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RUBBER 'OVERSHOE'

KEEPS ICE OFF

Air While Machine Is

in Flight.

AKRON, O., March 31 .- Ice-re-

moving equipment for airplanes

was successfully tested here yester-

Through low hanging clouds, at

freezing temperature and an alti-

tude of 2000 to 3000 feet, Charles

Meyers of Cleveland piloted an air-

The overshoes-pouches of spe-

The inflation and deflation

in Holly, Cold

Revision Complete.

men, 17,389; Negro women, 10,804. at me.

tion Commissionrs.

RAIN THIS AFTERNOON OR

THE TEMPERATURES.

day afternoon.

PRICE 2 CENTS

# KNUTE ROCKNE AND 7 OTHERS KILLED IN KANSAS PLANE CRASH

# FALLS OFF

Passenger Liner Goes Down in Pasture Near Bazaar. 20 Miles Southwest of Emporia on Way From Kansas City to Coast.

SIX PASSENGERS AND TWO PILOTS

Coach's Football Equipment Found in Wreckage -Two Pilots Among Those Who Lose Lives in Acci-

KANSAS CITY, March 31 .-Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, merica's premier football coach, and seven other men crashed to heir deaths in a transport plane of the Transcontinental and Westrn Air, Inc., today near Bazar, Kan., about 20 miles southwest of

ots were killed instantly as the liner hurtled to the ground in a

Rockne' boarded the plane in ansas City this morning en Mrs. Huller. An infant in Mrs.

Eye witnesses said the plane ploded in the air.

I. J. Christensen, Chicago,

J. H. Hooper, 2037 Powell avee. Chicago. W. B. Miller, 312 Farmington

me, Hartford, Conn. rty-third street, New York. heeling, W. Va.

Robert Frye, pilot.

Jess Mathias, co-pilot. n and saw the plane plunge was feeding cattle in the pas a short distance away on the

er found five bodies when he taking establishment at Cotood Falls. Ambulances went scene over muddy roads impeded their progress.

Baker, the young man's said she heard an explowo miles distant at their

to explode in the air,' "My son watched down in flames and bury

the scene of the crash, from R. G. Frye and Co-pilot

ane plunged to earth. Howthe luggage of one of the

mutilated, were thrown torn from the liner as it fell

hazardous, the 10-passenger delayed three-quarters of an By the Associated Press.

Notre Dame Football Coach Killed



# CHILD KILLED, MOTHER HURT

Is Wrecked.

New Brockton today, destroying Horace Huller's home, killing his 5-year-old daughter and injuring e to the Pacific Coast on busi- Huller's arms escaped without a

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., March path through sections of Polk County today, demolishing houses at Mulberry, Hawkins and Winter-

haven, but no one was reported Several warehouses and dwellings here were unroofed. Other a bridge last night. ouses in the path of the wind

in Mulberry, six of which were oc-cupied by white persons and the County, Ohio, in September, 1925. The accident last night occurred cupied by white persons and the others by Negroes. Several of the as Lieut. Bauch was returning occupants were bruised.

#### 100 yards wide. FREIGHT CLOGS LONDON YARDS AS MEN "GO SLOW" ON RULES

Union of Railway Employes Insti-Against Wage Reductions.

London's largest freight yards, that is suffering only from a cut above at Broad street and that at King's one eye. workers. Other yards are affected He Is Conscientious Objector. to a minor degree. The movement of the movement is meticulous ob-

usually are disregarded. dentified at the place where cified amount of work in most jector to war, Regulations demand only a spe by exceeding this. In the present

case they have foregone the oppor-tunity for bonuses in order to cause embarrassment to the rail-way companies, who fear such a Hinden, Coroner, said the did not burn. Four of the movement next to a strike.

as insurance against accidents, but some of these are customarily disregarded by the men and their of- Man Reported Fatally Hurt as Refenses winked at by officials; who find faster work is done by not ad- By th hering to them.

Tear Gas Released in Theater.

nado dipped between this town and Lieut. C. E. Bauch, Assigned to the Akron, Survived Shen-

> Charles E. Bauch, 34 years old, assigned here as the first naval officer to be a member of the staft of the Zeppelin, Akron, died in a hospital today from injuries suf-

Bauch was well known as a pilot of airships and racing balloons. He houses in the path of the wind had sides forn out and many citrus was one of the members of the trees were blown down.

Of airships and racing balloons, the wind was one of the members of the Shenandoah crew to escape death watchword of his administration.

President adopted "economy" as a watchword of his administration. Twenty houses were demolished when the dirigible crashed in Noble watchword of his administration when the dirigible crashed in Noble He served notice, in effect, that he

ccupants were bruised.

Between 12 and 15 houses were a roadside inn in the Portage Lakes damaged here, and four were de-district. He was driving and had stroyed. Lieut. G. W. Settle, chief inspector The storm here lasted only a of naval aircraft here, as his pasfew minutes. Its path was about senger. It is thought Bauci. was crowded into the bridge by an automobile approaching from the other direction. He suffered a

fractured skull. Lieut. Settle, dazed by the crash, started for help but collapsed in a nearby field. Settle, awakening this morning, found his companion and wrecked car gone, and, unable By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 31.—Two of four miles to his Akron home. He

#### clogged with unhandled freight WON'T FIGHT, BECOMES CITIZEN interests," but to use the eightcars as a consequence of a "go slow" movement among yard Norwegian Divinity Student Pleads

began as a protest against a wage reduction accepted by the National less than take up arms crease the taxes of the very rich. Union of Railway Men. The basis

for the United States, Gunnar B. Senator Watson and President Have

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Brobold, a Norwegian divinity stu
Breakfast Conference. dent, has obtained final citizenship By the Association wieldy, intricate set of rules which papers from Judge James A. Low-Brobold gave as his reason that he was a conscientious ob-

> Henry Nichols, chief naturaliza cago woman under similar circum-

# ARTILLERY TEAM STAMPEDED peace.

TALBOTTON, Ga., March 31 .-One man was reported fatally in-ATHENS, Greece, March 31.—
Unidentified persons released tear gas in a theater where "All Quiet on Page 2, Column 5.

ATHENS, Greece, March 31.—
Dede of artillery horses attached to E unit moving from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Benning, Ga., when on the Western Front" was being shown on the screen last night

# HOOVER OPPOSES TAX INCREASE TO

President for Economy in **Expenditures and Against** "Demands of Sectional and Group Interests."

NO CHANGE IN G. O. P. ORGANIZATION NOW

Our Thought Was," Says Watson, After Seeing Executive, "to Let Country Rest From Politics."

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

today against an increase in taxes rubber "overshoes" developed by to meet the Treasury deficit. At the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., the

taxes if the next Congress imposes "breathe" as the ice formed on no increases upon the budget or them. As they breathed the ice other expenditure proposals which crumbled and fell off.

eople must co-operate to effec- pump in the cockpit. tively discourage and postpone consideration of the demands of

The President in effect said that, rom his point of view, there was acteristics. necessity for an increase in Representatives to say, initially, whether the rates shall be raised. If the House passes a tax-increase two-thirds of the members of both a possible presidential veto, taxes HOLLY, Colo., March 31.-The he raised regardless of the at- flower-banked caskets of five

is to be inferred from the the man who lost his life trying to Swederska were using a telephone sident's brief statement that he save them lay in state in the Arm- in the theater, out of sight, but elieves the deficit can and should ory here today. Schools of the disgress, namely, by reduction of the the funeral services this afternoon.

same control over the House that Adams and others.
he had, through the "iron trium- Beside the body riate" (Speaker Longworth, Lead-driver of the school bus in which lasted er Tillson and Chairman Snell of the children froze to death, was Committee), over the that of his little daughter, Mary. door. last house. It will be composed of The others were Robert Brown, approximately equal numbers of Kenneth Johnson, Louise Stone-Democrtas and Republicans, with braker and Orville Untiendt. which he was riding crashed into ing the balance of power. The are in a hospital at Lamar. Mrs.

> will seek to hold expenditures down to minimum requirements. He set Of This Total Announced by Comhis face, apparently, against existing demands for unemployment relief funds and against possible

farmers and war veterans. Notice to Progressives, In issuing the statement, the President inferentially took note shown yesterday after a revision of Norris, Borah and other Progressives that the deficit be covered by an increase in the income tax rates fied as follows: White men, 151,- it—the paper money in the box order of business.

The Democrats who failed to vote children. It was reported that one tion of a general tax increase has

sible quarter. purpose of the President not only the country that he opposes the bling of the new Congress to that certainly will be made to in-

Breakfast Conference.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Sen ate Republican Leader Watson said today, after a breakfast conference with the President, that they had tion inspector here, was undecided agreed there was no necessity for a whether he would take an appeal reorganization of the Republican general political situation and that for disturbing the present political

"Our thought was," the Senate

selves free from the clamor of poli Reports have been current re-cently that President Hoover in-

# WINGS OF PLANE ROBBER GETS \$190 Invention Inhales and Exhales

EARTHQUAKE RAZES

NICARAGUAN CAPITAL,

President Hoover came out flatly plane which was equipped with HOLDUP MAN ELUDES

Dr. William C. Geer, Cornell Uni-Police in Building Using Telephone When Thief over the leading edges of the plane Raids Box Office in Deserted Lobby.

which worked like a man's lungs, Miss Grace Matthews, cashier at were caused by a motor-driven air the Missouri Theater, retained her The ice was quickly removed, Meyers, said, adding that the a robber pointed a pistol at her process involved no noticeable change in the plane's flying charticket booth in the deserted lobby. The robber obtained \$190 but Miss Matthews saved \$500 which had been placed in a box beneath the WHEN SCHOOL BUS STALLED

Services for Driver, His Daughter Slowly handing out packages of bulky wrapped coins, Miss Mat-thews sought to delay the holdup man in the hope that detectives assigned to the theater district for just such emergencies might make Towner school children who were their appearance. At the moment, frozen to death in a stalled bus, and

Denver arrived with flowers and

The 15 survivors of the tragedy district for the robber a neatly same condition will obtain in the Senate.

Marie Eadham, superintendent, said dressed man about 25 years old.

Senate.

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Mrss Matthews, 25 years old. Mess Matthews, 25 years old, showed some signs of nervousness when she told of the robbery today at her home, 4305 Lindell Representative voted for it.

FOR APRIL 7 ELECTION boulevard. missioners. 28,193 Are Negroes; seen the detectives a short time be-

me when I inquired, 'How many?' purposely to avoid voting for the Fire started in the market in the The registered voters are classi-"The money," he answered, 'all of bill. It had been made a special central part of the city, which was

TONIGHT: WARMER TOMORROW

M i souri: the rear of his home early today. The Klosterman Drug Co., 932

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Congressmen.

Another Plan Suggested. Vernon Kinmann and Elmer Almanen, clerks, to lie on the floor.

Miss Ida Hase, clerk in a dry goods store at 2921 North Newstead avenue, was alone when an armed man threatened her with a pistol and took \$50 from a cash register.

Driving south in Grand boule-Vernon Kinmann and Elmer Al-

morning; not much change in tem
vard, Tony Lamartina, 2705 Fall

A Democratical contents of the contents of avenue, was held up when he stopped for a traffic signal at St.

Louis avenue. The robber, find
Louis avenue. The robber, find
Table 1 and no money drove

A Democratic Supreme Court breeze this action for the morthwest.

Section of the Constitution had been No structure escaped damage repealed by implication by the though the steel framework of the

# DID GREAT DAMAGE

PACIFIC

OCEAN

REDISTRICTING

**BILL DEFEATED IN** 

FIRE SWEEPS RUINS

Cashier Retains Currency by Slowly Handing Out Wrapped Coins Until Alarm Is Given.

**DETECTIVES NEARBY** 

MISSOURI HOUS resence of mind last night when With 76 Votes Needed for Adoption Poll Is 67 to 56 -19 Democrats Are Ab-

> By CURTIS A. BETTS. The Democratic congressional re-

districting bill failed to the House little more than 100 feet away. Ignoring the robber's demands 19 Democratic Representatives be-Two National Guard planes from Robert Courtney, 4031A Shaw sage.

Denver arrived with flowers and boulevard, approached the win- As a result of the failure of the The President will not have the sympathetic messages from Gov. dow. Courtney was helpless as the bill the 13 Congressmen chosen in stone remains standing upon anpistol was turned on him, but the 1932 will be nominated and elected other.

robber, after a warning against at large unless a duplicate bill. Courtney dashed into the theater departing for their homes. By the fierce fire which

Senate and get to the House, it is earthquake it was impossible to thought, there would not be enough calculate the number of dead and Democrats remaining to pass it. The measure was opposed by the

A Caucus Measure. time when there are few persons in the lobby," she related. "I had ocrats who were in their seats were ing their ambulances through whatcaucus measure and thus all Dem- sible to rescue the wounded, drivbound to vote for it, there was There are 287,269 voters regis- fore but I didn't know where they nothing to hinder those dissatisfied ever streets were still passable. demands for further aid to the dection April 7 to had gone. The manager, Spiros with it from mear and many form the earthquake began at 10:02 farmers and war veterans.

There are 25,125 to the did t know where they with it from mear thing to minder those dissatisfied to the earthquake began at 10:02 farmers and war veterans. Aldermen and 14 Aldermen from where I was alone, working at the While it is probable that a few of leveled most of the buildings in the the even numbered wards, it was south window.

shown yesterday after a revision of "The robber approached and ness or for personal business reaof proposals made by Senators the books by the Board of Elec- shoved a small cloth sack toward sons, the majority remained away ticularly hard.

> t me.
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> "I dropped the sack and he bill are: Berry of Jackson County, later burned. About 35 persons in swore at me when I started to pick Clay of Jasper. Corbett of Newton, the place wereb urned to death. swore at me when I started to pick it up. Then I started to hand out the wrapped change which was heavier and would take more time for him to put in his pockets.
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> "About half of the money I had given him when the doorman came up was change. The robber pointed his pistol at him and, knowing this would attract attention, told us to keep still, and sauntered out the door. Then I told the doorman to get a policeman and call the man.
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> Clay of Jasper. Corbett of Newton. to waston. Haskell of Jackson, Haskell of Jackson, Haskell of Jackson, Hodges of Callaway. Holman of Cedar, Jones of Macon, Keating of Jackson, Lafferty of Jackson, Motter of Buchanan, Murray of Holt. Richards of Washington. Riley of Schuyler, Roney of Jasper. Sizer of Barry, Tracy of McDonald. Wisdom of Pike and Witty of Scotland.
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> Witty of Scotland.
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> The Democrats insisted that the dynamite was all gone.

> bill was fair to both Republicans Water mains were broken at sevand Democrats, contending that it eral points and water poured ou Four other heldups by robbers laid out six districts which were The power plant was in working certain to be Democratic, five condition but the current was cut using deadly weapons were re-ported to police last night and to-Erwin Goodman, 5050 Cates avenue, was robbed of 375 by a Negro other hand and the classed as tension lines. who held him up in his garage at districts as set out by the bill they the fire and ruins. other hand, said that, under the as women and children fled from

A Democratic Supreme Court breeze this afternoon, was still

# TO HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES AT MANAGUA

Central American City of 60,000 Population, Mostly in One-Story Houses, Destroyed by Short, Intense Disturbance.

1000 U. S. MARINES START RESCUE WORK

Women and Children Flee in Panic-Largest Hotel Wrecked - Victims Are Seen Lying in the Streets.

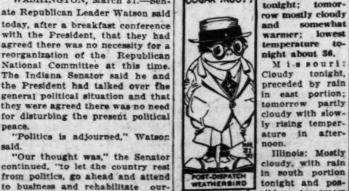
By S. M. CRAIGE, Tropical Radio Company Operator at Managua.

Radio to the Associated Press MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 31 .- More than 500 persons are thought to have perished in the

House. This, however, is not ex- morning was of unusual violence. pected as the Legislature is nearing With a great pall of smoke an end and members have begun hovering over the city from

While the bill was a Democratic here were doing everything pos-

were certain of electing only four Telephone and telegraph com-Congressmen. The There has been some considera-tion given by Republican leaders set-up from the transmitting plant



cloudy, with rain WEATHERSIRD tonight and pos-

Speakers at Carnegie Hall By the Associated Press. Overflow Crowd - Aid for Jobless Demanded.

COMPTROLLER IN PLEA TO GOVERNOR a star in all three of them.

Third City Official to Be mands Immediate Investigation of Charges.

Waterloo and will have started at an overflow mass meeting at Percy Haughton. Carnegie Hall last night. The Mayor leaves California today and is

preferred charges with Gov. Rooseers were Dr. Holmes, chairman of a game, including last year. the City Affairs Committee: Nor-

indictments of Tammany. Denun- son, it was largely upon his recomciations were mingled with de- mendation that his lieutenant was language. mands for Federal, State and city installed as his successor. action to relieve unemployment. A Confession of "Guilt."

Tammany," said Dr. Holmes. "Laughing at its enemies, sneer-

Tammany Hall gang now is terri- country. fied, and is hoping by confession of guilt and promise of reform to administration.

that an investigation has been orthat an investigation has been ordered, Tammany suddenly becomes
good and starts cleaning house of

Tammany stood thrice convicted and he asked for a "life sentence." of "running r.way" from the unhad "robbed the poor by inaction far more than the rich by graft. for Walker which he would grace

Gov, Roosevelt has before him demand from City Comptroller Charles W. Berry that charges filed against that official be immediateheard. Berry is the third city official to be individually cited to dren. the Governor. The charges were filed by William H. Allen, director

Charges Seabury Is Prejudiced. Manhattan's elderly District Attorney, Thomas C. T. Crain, is seekman who ever coached football. church. ing in court to prevent Samuel Sea- Rockne contributed to the developbury from investigating him on ment of football in many ways oth- TRIES TO RANSOM BROTHER charges of inefficiency. His coun- er than as a player and coach. He sel, Samuel Untermyer, told a General Sessions Judge that Seabury were largely attended by college By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 31.—The Daily witness in the hearings over which numerous books on the game that Mail says that H. D. Nelson, brothdisqualified to serve as the Gover- was an ever-growing demand for apolis (Minn.) missionary who was nor's commissioner in the inquiry. him as a lecturer on the technique captured by Chinese bandits last

His argument was a protest and strategy of the game.

Against the investigator's motion to inspect the minutes of Crain's teacher of football, but appeared clergyman's release. grand jury inquiry into racketeer-ing. Charges have been made that John Kirkland, chief counsel in "Football".

his representatives "continue a de-liberate course intended to delay responsibility in controlling his pasand obstruct the Governor's com-sions, fear, hatred, jealousy and rashness. Football brings out the

Blue Sky Bureau Bars Stocks, JEFFERSON CITY, March \$1.→ The State Securities Department of mass athletics and encouraged today issued a cease and desist or-der against the sale of oil stock "If football is a good sport for der against the sale of oil stock in Missouri by R. A. McArthur. in Missouri by R. A. McArthur, Oklahoma City, Ok. Fenton T. Stockard, Securities Commissioner, also issued a warning to Missouri ed that it is, I want every boy at investors not to buy mining stock offered for sale in this State by Frank E. Wire, Denver, Colo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. **BURKE PREPARES** Rockne Famous as Football Player, Coach and Strategist

His Notre Dame Team Rarely Defeated More Than Once During a Season and His Pupils in Demand Everywhere.

each of football at Notre Dame, ability of the regulars.

one of the best ends ever to repre-sent the University of Notre Dame are played at the beginning of a NEW YORK, March 31.—Mayor them into practice mahampered. In recent years the annual game between Notre Dame and the Army the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes of Notre Dame teams coached by has become one of the most attrac-

to enjoy his return to the city, him, a record of achievement that tive features of the footfall season Then he will have come to his gave him rank with such noted and the football classic of the year, upon his exile," said Dr. Holmes Warner, Bob Zuppke and the late meet. The Army-Notre Dame games about Gus Winkler, who has been

one defeat during a season, the worst being in 1928 when Notre team friction. The meeting was called by the Dame lost four out of nine games. Jobs for His Pupils,

hard, executive director of the City was assistant to Head Coach Jesse Harper, and when the latter re-One of the fines tributes to

Coach Rockne and his football "Everything that has happened system has been the wide demand since the City Affairs Committee for coaches who learned the game agitation against the from him. It is estimated that Walker administration has been a during the first dozen years of the tutions, some of which carried of B. L. Porter, Burke's father-in-Walker administration has been a during the line determined between 50 and 60 confession of guilt on the part of Rockne regime between 50 and 60 salaries nearly twice as large as law, and of Mrs. Amanda Bailey, Notre Dame players were engaged the \$8500 he was receiving. That as football coach in other colleges ing, scoffing, wise-cracking, the and universities in all parts of the Rockne was a native of Norway,

born at Voss. March 4, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rockne. tract to remain at Notre Dame at His father, a carriage maker, first repudi- came to the United States in 1893 ated the charge and defied the to exhibit at the World's Fair at versy in football circles was pre-Legislature to investigate. Now Chicago a product of his skill. The exhibit won a medal for him and Chicago. Recalling the Tweed. Croker and wife, son and two daughters joined

Knute was thrown on his own Knute was thrown on his own resources before he went to high agreement he signed was contin-Thomas accused Mayor Walker school. He, was self supporting during that period of his education employment crisis and said the city and worked on a railroad in Illinois to pay his tuition at Notre Dame. There, as an undergraduate, he Broun said he had picked a job took honors in chemistry and on completing his course joined the faculty as an instructor in that subject, and later, in addition, became athletic director.

> On July 15, 1914, Mr. Rockne married Miss Bonnie Skiles of Sandusky, O. They had four chil-

Conducted Football Schools

formations and plays have been In 1926 Coach Rockne became a

the Seabury inquiry, countered by declaring the District Attorney and as a representative of his college; best there is in every one.

As athletic director at Notre Dame, Rockne built up a system the 'varsity player,' he argued,
"why isn't it a good sport for the

entire undergraduate body? Grant-Notre Dame who cares to kick a football to have some place in which to kick it."

That policy led to the formation

of many football elevens on Notre Dame campus, and there were dormitories that played regularly

either by postal order, experts
St. Louis exchange.

St. Louis exchange.

Crowley—and one of the Subscription Rates by Carriers
I by city carriers or out-of-town dealer: of all centers, Adam Walsh.
ally, 50c a month; Sinday, 10c a copy, of as second-class matter, July 17, 1879.

All of the Notre Dame teams

Mass Meeting Cheered by The combined success of Knute their speed, alertness and intelligence. These qualifications he inplayer, coach and strategist sel-dom has been equalled in the his-sought a place on the team, deem tory of the great American college ing them requisite for the right sport. There have been men who type of youth demanded to fit the were as able in one or the other Rockne system. With that class of these departments of the game, of material to work with, he was but in the case of Rockne he was able to develop secondary or substitute players who, in many in-He was best known as head stances were not far below the

for it was in that capacity that the success of his teams brought him Coach Rockne was among the first fame and made the university at to take advantage of what has be-Cited to Roosevelt De- same and made the university at the date and ally known in football south Bend, Ind., nationally known. come generally known in football As a player, Coach Rockne was as the use of "shock troops." In on the gridiron. He had original game in order to wear down the ideas about football and when he opposition and at an opportune became head coach was able to put time the regulars are put in to about the murder of Frankie Uale football leaders as Fielding H. especially when the Army and Yost, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Glen S. Navy teams were not scheduled to have developed the highest stand-It was seldom that Rockne-coached teams suffered more than they have been hotly contested,

Coach Rockne often was heard City Affairs Committee, which has On the other side, there were sev- to remark that "they call me a eral seasons during which the rough neck," but that estimate of charges of Rockne played through him was greatly exaggerated. He veit against Mayor Walker. Speak- their schedules without the loss of possessed a culture that made him case against me here." equally at home when addressing a gathering of society folks as he Coach Rockne was captain of the was when speaking to a football wood Broun, columnist; Dr. Sidney 1913 team at Norte Dame, which squad in the vernacular of the E. Golstein, associate Rabbi of the went through the season undefeat- game. An outstanding character-Free Synagogue, and Paul Blans- ed. During the next four years he istic of the man was the wholehearted manner in which he went More than 3000 persons cheered tired at the end of the 1917 sea- convictions and the courage to present them in forceful and fearless C. Hoover, Sheriff, made a search gunboat Sacramento, also at Bal- mands the aircraft squadron near Nicaraguan and foreign.

> In Poor Health Recently In 1924 it was disclosed that for several years without a contract. During that time he rejected several offers from other instisame year a "Notre Dame Night" was held, which was made a na-It was then announced that the coach had signed a 10-year con-

an annual salary of \$10,000. sity announced that Rockne had Two months later his insisted that he actually signed the contract, Rockne declared that he had not been consulted about the gent upon his being able to obtain his release from Notre Dame. The grant that.

In the midst of the 1929 season Coach Rockne was attacked with ed the play of his team in several games, as well as his coaching duties, from a wheel chair. Toward the end of the season his condition became such that his physicians forbade him to accompany his team to New York for the Army game, the most important of Notre As Rockne's fame spread with Dame's schedule. He also was in tral Executive Committee in a deof the Institute for Public Service, the success of his teams year after poor health last year and was for-who alleged Berry misused the year, he came to be recognized by bidden to go to the west coast to power of his office and was unother coaches as one of the outofficiant forms are after the other coaches as one of the outofficiant forms are after the commissar of Post and Telegraph.

Nicholas Rykoff, former Premier, was an advertising man, 25 years
officiant forms are after the commissar of Post and Telegraph.

One of the other coaches as one of the outofficiant forms are after the commissar of Post and Telegraph.

he will preside and was therefore were widely circulated, and there er of the Rev. Bert Nelson, Minne-

His captors, in addition to \$85,now want a quantity of bandages "Football," he once said, "teaches and scissors because they are short



# Managua Destroyed by Earthquake

coats of Nicaragua. From there the Lexington will fly airplanes

with supplies to Managua. Blue-

The big 33,000-ton carrier is capa-

A batallion of about 150 army

Besides Col. Bradman, the rank-

proper several marine officers are

port and Managua.

near Managua.

tachments.

RELIEF MEASURES ORDERED BY U. S.

Consults Barratt O'Hara at St. Joseph , Mich., Where ernment tonight was sending as-He Is Accused of Killing sistance to the earthquake suffer-Policeman.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 31

HIS DEFENSE ON

MURDER CHARGE

torney who defended Vish Kirk-land in the Gary (Ind.) murder trial, Burke prepared for the examination to be held April 8. New York City police officials questioned him late yesterday (or Yale) Brooklyn bootleg king, but Burke denied any connection

with the crime. "I haven't been in New York City since 1917, when I was on recruiting duty for the army," he said. The detectives questioned him

described as his partner in the Uale slaying. "I think maybe Gus is dead." Burke said.

When a deputy sheriff asked him a random question about the shooting here, he replied: "That's a serious matter. I don't want to talk about it. They've got a tight Search for Cache of Burke's Loot

on Farms Fruitless. MILAN, Mo., March 31 .- Hope

that Fred Burke had a cache of bank loot on one of the two Sulliwas dissipated yesterday when L. at the request of former officers of the Lincoln (Neb.) National Bank more than \$1,000,000 last Septem Rockne had served Notre Dame ber. Burke is suspected of participating in that robbery. The Sheriff and his deputy,

Ralph Clubine, searched the farm where Burke first lived when he came to this county in December, The suspicion of the Sheriff that

there might be a cache was aroused when he learned that Burke had made a down payment of \$300, March 23, on the home of Mrs. Lovne McLanahan in Kansas City. Burke's contract to buy the home stipulated that he would pay \$9200 last Friday. The total purchase price was \$9500. It was suspected his visit here was to obtain the additional money Mr. and Mrs. Porter co-operated kept from the sons of the coach

fully with the Sheriff in the search. ter, Mrs. Lou Gum. His last visit here, as he extheir new home in Kansas City. he was captured Burke was sleep-

RYKOFF GETS SOVIET OFFICE Controversy of Center and Right By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Spen-Parties Seems Settled.

ing with Porter.

MOSCOW, March 31 .- The Cen-Nicholas Rykoff, former Premier, Nicholas Antipoff was made Vice old. He left New York Sunday. Commissar of Workers' and Peas- On Business Trip for Automobile and was expected home late today. ants' Inspection.

Right, gave an indication during CHICAGO, March \$1.—Knute Rockne, who left yesterday, had

Continued From Page One. | are scheduled to arrive about 2 p. | Robert L. Denig, Maj. John Mars-

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—By air and water the American Govers of Managua, Nicaragua. Acting together, the Red Cross

and the War and Navy Departments dispatched ships and airplanes to the devastated city bearings medical supplied and relief Fred Burke was working with workers. Their representatives met 363 hours' steaming at 20 knots for late in the day and requested Mat- the Lexington to reach Bluefields. his attorney today to build up his thew E. Hanna, American Minister defense to the charge of killing to Nicaragua, to co-ordinate all ble of greater speed, but bad weath-Traffic Policetan Charlet American relief activities until the er reported in the Caribbean was Traffic Policeman Chaples, American relief activities until the arrival of Ernest J. Swift, acting director of insular and foreign af-American relief activities until the er reported in the Caribbean was arrival of Ernest J. Swift, acting likely to slow her Jown. fairs for the Red Cross. Swift left

The onference decided that for the present no food would be sent. Available information indicated the first necessity was for medical supplies. The sending of food will be deferred until a report is received from Swift. The Red Cross is sending \$10,000 for relief w ork. Speaking for the Navy, Assistant

Secretary Jahncke said two hospital units were maintained in connection with the Marine Corps' detachment in Managua and that these, if uninjured, were at the disposal of the Red Cross Food Available at Canal Zone.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Army Chief of Staff, reported adequate in a large parade ground called the food and medical supplies at the Campo de Marti. The aircraft army bases in the Canal Zone, a squadron, consisting of 17 officers day and a half by water and only and 139 men, is at the airfield three few hours by air from Mangua. Swift and James K. McClintock. vice president of the Red Cross, Ranking Officers of Marine Force. represented that organization at the ing officers of the Marine force in In response to orders, Rear Ad-Nicaragua are: Lieutenant-Colonel meeting.

miral Arthur St. Clair Smith in-formed the Navy Department he Davis, Maj. Anderson C. Dearing, would leave Balboa tonight aboard his flagship, the cruiser Rochester, D. Murray, Maj. William C. Wise into everything. He had ideas and van County farms where he lived and expected to reach Corinto, Ni- Jr. caragua's seaport, Friday. The Maj. Ralph D. Mitchell comboa, wiwll stand by to follow the Managua. Doctors to Go By Plane Admiral Smith also reported assigned to the Guardia National

had ordered the naval air station (national guard) of Nicaragua, in-at Coco Solo to send two transport cluding the following who are being doctors and medical stores, and commandant of the guard; Maj. Managua. KNUTE ROCKNE KILLED

IN AIRPLANE CRASH NEAR EMPORIA, KAN. Continued From Page One.

Ir., students at Pembroke School take a train. for Boys here, returned from Florida this morning too late to greet said in farewell. their father as he passed through Kansas City News of the fatal crash had been

by school authorities. It was unas did Mrs. Bailey and her daugh- derstood the news would be broken to them by friends of the family. The Rockne boys had been visitplained to his mother-in-law, was ing their mother at Coral Gables, pitched into despair today when to obtain his wife's belongings, in- Fla. Their train arrived at the word spread through the campus cluding bed clothing, to take to Kansas City Union station at 8:15 that their idolized football coach, a. m., just 20 minutes after their Knute Rockne, had been killed in Mrs. Porter said that the night father, who had hoped to see an airplane crash. them, had hurried to the airport to catch his plane.

One of the Victims an Advertising

cer Goldthwaite, one of the passen-gers in the plane which crashed at blers last fall. Bazaar, Kan., was flying to Pasa-dena to visit his parents, Mr. and when the word was received, as Mrs. Edward S. Goldthwaite. He she was returning from a vacati

Rykoff, regarded as a political By the Associated Press

the recent All-Union Soviet Con- Rockne was on the way to Los Ansel, Samuel Untermyer, told a Gen- conducted football schools that H. D. Nelson on Way to Peiping gress of the re-establishment of geles in the interests of the Stude- when he stopped in Kansas City. his friendship with Joseph Stalin. baker Corporation of America. The Observers suggested then that controversies between the Right and dent of Notre Dame, was informed the Center blocs had come to an by the Associated Press by teleend as a result of approval of the phone of Rockne's death.

Centrists' agricultural policy.

Mrs. Rockne was expected to re- the famous coach's career was at

turn to South Bend today with two its very peak. of her four children after a vacaion trip to Florida.

Billy Rockne and Knute Rockne Coach climbed into a taxicab to Los Angeles last December.

mean happy landings."

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 31. -Thirty-two hundred students at

on Rockne's undefeated champion-

ship teams of last fall and 1929 broke into tears. "It can't be true," sobbed Marchy Schwartz, who produced some of the most Mrs. Rockne was not at home

ida since shortly after the holidays Another child. Knute Jr., is attend. intended visiting Rockne's Career as a Coach at Its Peak.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, March 31.—The death of Knute Rockne came as

ton, Maj. Walter G. Sheard, Maj. HARTFORD, Conn., March 31

The army transport Chaumont, Julian C. Smith, Maj. Charles A. W. B. Miller, who was killed to

en route from San Diego to Corinto, Wynn. was ordered to increase speed with In addition there are in Managua a view to arriving at the earliest seven officers and 24 enlisted men tion in the group life and disabi ssible time. Vice Admiral Arthur of the Naval Medical Corps, who department of the Aetha Life Willard, commander of the presumably will be able to care for surance Co. He had been with outing fleet, reported he had de- wounded if they themselves es- company since his graduation fre tailed the aircraft carrier Lexing-caped injury. This detachment is wesleyan in 1924. He was born ton to proceed from Guantanamo, commanded by Lieutenant-Com-Swarthmore, Pa. ton to proceed from Guantanamo. commanded by Lieu Cuba, to Bluefields, on the Atlantic mander L. E. Mueller.

Georgetown Records Shocks.
Seismographs at Georgetown University observatory disclosed an fields was chosen instead of Puerto earthquake, undoubtedly that Cabezas, because of the hazardous which caused the disaster at Man-31.-Mrs. Knute Rockne came fre Miami Beach to her winter hon flying terrain between the latter agua, started at 11:07:55 a. m. Maximum intensity was recorded her of the death of her husban It was estimated it will require at 11:19 a. m. The shocks were in an airplane crash at Raza continuing at 11:45 a. m.

partial list of the personnel at the at South Bend, Ind. were n of Londonderry, O .:

The Navy Department said nearly Willard L. Baulac, second secre-1000 marines were stationed in Ma- tary, Pawtucket, R. I.; Roger Sumner, third secretary, Boston; Ellis M. Stevens, clerk, Jenkintown, Pa.; engineers is in the interior engaged in a survey of the proposed Nica-Ohio. The department said accurate

in a survey of the proposed Nicaraguan Canal. It has a supply base stimates of the number of Amer-The Marine force in Nicaragua ican civilians in Managua were s the Second Brigade, commanded lacking. The latest, two years old, by Col. Frederic L. Bradman. It placed the total at 355. Managua has a population consists of the Fifth Regiment of

Marines, an aircraft squadron, about 60,000. It is on Lake Manaquartermaster and paymaster de- gua, 87 miles from the port of Corinto and \$6 miles from Granada. It is an important commen Headquarters in Managua is in cial center and the second largest the old presidential palace, built of city in the republic. The houses volcanic stone. Most of the officers are mostly one-story. Among the are quartered in this building. The principal buildings are the cathehowever, are living in tents dral, the National Palace, ancient structures of red sandstone and the presidential palace, a recent hand-The city is on the Pacific Rail-

miles outside of Managua, housed in two large adobe buildings. way. Its importance dates from 1855 when it was chosen as the capital of the province as the result older cities of Leon and Granada. It is an important distributing east shore of Lake Managua and Matagalpa. Many important wholesale firms have offices there Pan-American Airways Suspends In addition to the marine brigade

Service to Reach Disaster Zone. at Alameda today in a tran MEXICO CITY, March 31.-The Continental Western airplane, thei Associated Press was advised today destination, Los Angeles, to gi that the Pan-American Airways had suspended all other operations Warner and Ingram knew noth planes to Nicaragua. These will lieved to have been in Managua in an effort to concentrate into take off tomorrow morning, carry-today: Col. Calvin B. Matthews, getting into communication with ed at Glendale. CLAWED TO DEATH BY TIGER

Only just passed his forty-third birthday, the wizard of Notre Dame Rockne joked last night about had sent his last two football teams painter, who was attacked by a ti airplane landings. After a dinner through unbeaten seasons to nawith Christy Walsh and Albert C. tional championships, climaxed by today, Fuller, playwright and loop hotel the sensational victory of his 1930 representative, the Notre Dame eleven over Southern California at the cage of a 15-year-old tigress His genius was at its height, his

"Soft landings, Coach," Fuller system of gridiron teaching the The animal was placed in an ad most widespread in the country, "Yes," replied "Rock"—"but you and just this spring adopted almost ently was insecurely fastened. The in toto at Yale, and his fame as beast entered the cage with Students Are Grief Stricken at far-flung in the great college sport felske, leaped on him and inflicte as was that of Babe Ruth in base- a four-inch gash in his left are ball, Bobby Jones in golf or Bill Septicemia set in. Four blood Tilden in tennis. He went to Miami a few week

ago for a rest, looking to be in the Countess' Daughter Gets Divorce pink of health, despite a strenuous country-wide tour in which he concentrated on giving "pep talks" to the salesmen of the Studebaker Corporation, with which he was today from George M. Evans, connected as a promotion manager. Washington real estate operate Rockne had hopped from Atlan- on the ground of cruelty. Mrs ta, via Jacksonville, to Miami by Evans' father was Claude Anet, airplane to get as much time for writer. Her mother was a daugh rest as possible

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of Gardiner Wetherbee of h "What's the use of wasting time York.

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on trains and automobiles?" said. "This is a fast day and age I've got to get around to do thing

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**BROTHERS FAILS** 

ONE TESTIFIES TO SEEING SHOT FIRE

Defendant's Attorneys Ta Less Than Day to Prese Case in Killing of Alfre J Lingle.

CHICAGO, March 31.-The fense rested in the Leo Brot

saw him lay the weapon-besid ness stand and faced O'Malley. 'Is this the man you say was asked. "No. sir." replied

None of the State witnesses test although one said he saw a

fy that they too, were near swear Brothers was not the m

"Smaller Than Brothers." Brothers, O'Malley said, for wi the man bumped into him a

not more than 150 pounds. State's Attorney Wayland Bro never told any law enforcement

"No, sir," replied the witness. that he did not "want to get mi The second eye witness was H

from the murder and who also sai he could not identify Brother O'Connor also said the man was several inches shorter than Broth ers and apparently weighed less. O'Connor said that he was on h way to the races and that a friet shouted to him before he ente

the tunnel "be sure to bet on Schneider." The witness said answered, "I've already got bin This remark, overheard by seral witnesses, was thought at time to have been directed at L gle and possibly to have been Third Defense Witness.

A third witness, Albert Stein, t and he, too, said Brothers was t tall and too heavy to be the ma he saw run from the scene. Bot O'Connor and Stein said they ha reported to the police or the Sta Attorney and had been asked look at suspects, including Brot O'Connor and Stein, each

whom had said the slayer about two inches shorter than stepped from the witness stand a stood up alongside the defendat In each case Brothers was coulerably taller than the witness. Before putting on the eye vicesses, the defense put Vinc

Veitch, a hotel clerk, on the stan He testified that on the after Lingle was killed, he was in Taylor trunk store, not far the murder scene, looked at for several minutes and then abruptly as the man he was to walked by. One of the State we nesses yesterday had told of selling a bag to a man at about that sa ime on June 9 and he identific Brothers as the man.

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Mrs. Howard Wison, the fliwornan to testify in the Brothe trial was the fourth eye witness f the defense.

She was 10 feet from the shoe ing, she testified, saw the man w fell and saw the man who fired t shot "very well." Brothers again stood before t

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Another Victim Employed by Indiana Company.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 31.-W. B. Miller, who was killed in the Kansas plane crash, was an assistant superintendent of sales promotion in the group life and di department of the Aetna Life In surance Co. He had been with the company since his graduation from Wesleyan in 1924. He was born in Swarthmore, Pa.

Mrs. Rockne Hears in Florida of Husband's Death.
By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 31.—Mrs. Knute Rockne came from Miami Beach to her winter home here today after friends informed her of the death of her husband an airplane crash at Bazaar,

here tonight for the Rockne home outh Bend, Ind., were made or Mrs. Rockne and two of the our children. They will be accompanied by W. O'Neil, Akron, D., a friend of th etamily.

Mrs. Rockne could not be located for some time after word of her husband's death was received. he was shopping and visiting in Miami and Miami Beach.

Ship of Trans-Continental Lin Crashed in 1929, Killing 8: In September, 1929, a plane of Trans-Continental Air Transport Inc., since consolidated with West ern Air Express to form Transcon-tinental & Western Air, Inc., crashed into Mt. Taylor in Central New Mexico, killing eight persons

Investigators, including Col. Lindbergh, technical adviser to the airline, conclude hat the plane crashed into the side of the 10,000-foot mountain hile the vision of the pilot was obscured by a sudden storm. The at Indianapolis, Ind., but operated Il last year without trouble

Friends Had Flown to Los Angeles to Greet Rockne.

the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. Unaware of Knute Rockne's death friends sped through Californ to meet the football coach. Coache Glenn ("Pop") Warner of Stanford and Bill Ingram of California left San Francisco Bay Airdrome at Alameda today in a Continental Western airplane, their destination, Los Angeles, to given an affectionate greeting to Rockne. Warner and Ingram knew nothing of Rockne's death until they land

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ountess' Daughter Gets Divorce RENO, Nev., March 31 .- Mrs esent Countess Festetics de Tolna Paris, obtained a divorce here Washington real estate operator, on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Evans' father was Claude Apet, a of Gardiner Wetherbee of New

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DEFENSE CLOSES

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Less Than Day to Present

Case in Killing of Alfred

CHICAGO, March 31 .- The de-

tense rested in the Iteo Brothers

murder trial today after produc-

ing seven witnesses who said they

saw Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Trib-

une reporter, murdered or saw the

slayer flee and who swore that

Brothers was not the man. Broth-

Attorney Louis Piquett, in an-nouncing that the defense had

had been unable "after diligent

search" to find many of the per-

sons it intended calling the stand.

a day to present its case and the

State said it was unprepared to go

on with its rebuttal evidence. Court was adjourned till tomorrow.

The first witness for Brothers

was Lawrence J. O'Malley, a rail-

actually saw the shot fired and

the slayer throw down the pistol

with which Lingle was killed last

under Michigan avenue. He said

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ONE TESTIFIES TO



WEALTHY retired naval officer, EMORY WINSHIP, ended his life At the opening of the session the in San Francisco recently after telling his servant he ought to kill wife, DOROTHY WINSHIP (above), taking the oath at the inquest, fense said it planned to match and RAY McGUNIGLE, his chauffeur (below, at right). Since Winship's The State presented eight persons death HELEN ELIZABETH THOMPSON (below, at left), a motion pic- ket. ture actress, charges Mrs. Winship has stopped payment to her of the income of a \$50,000 trust fund she says Winship established for her.

number of witness who would testi- shot?" she was asked. "It is not," she replied, emphasizfy that they too, were near the

scene of the slaying and would ing each word. Cross-examination of Mrs. Wilswear Brothers was not the man "Have you ever told any Govern-

the man bumped into him as he ran from the tunnel his forehead "came up to my nose." O'Malley said his height was 5 feet 10% inches, which was not far from Brothers' height. The man weighed not more than 150 pounds.

Was asked. "No," was the reply.

A \$50,000 fund established by Emory Winship, retired naval officer, for Helen Elizabeth Thompson, motion picture actress, long before he shot himself to death was sought today by Edward Cunha, her attorney.

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Cunha said Mrs. Dorothy Target 12. (2), 2706 Franklin avenue. "You were a direct eye witness

to this shooting?" asked Assistant said, and he was a "very light man out of the tunnel and run away

"No, sir," replied the witness. On redirect examination he explained that he did not "want to get mixed up with any gangster."

"In out of the tunnel and run away?" she was asked. "No, sir," she answered firmly.

"Is this the man you saw run away?" she was asked. away?" she was asked.

"This is not the man."

Mrs. Whitehurst, wife of an emeveral inches shorter than Broth-

The witness said the man who fled was shorter than Brothers.

"Is this the man you saw that day?" he was asked.

Krum argued that there was n Attorney and had een asked to look at suspects, including Brothers.

Proof that the defendant, or the man identified as the defendant. fired the shot that killed the reporter. There was likewise no me whom had said the slayer was about two inches shorter than he, or any connection to indicate why

was Albert W. Kelfstrom, who told the jurors that he saw Brothers standing in the hallway of the trunk Before putting on the eye wit-esses, the defense put Vincent store where Kelfstrom is employed. five minutes after the assassina tion. He said he invited him into ingle was killed, he was in the the store and sold him a lady's suitcase, adding that he never came

back for his purchase. Kelfstrom said the man he saw was "very, very pale." and that this was why he had noticed him particularly. Brothers was impassive during Kelfstrom's testi-

Brothers as the man.

Not the Man, Woman Says.

Mrs. Howard Wisson, the first woman to testify in the Brothers trial was the fourth eye witness for the defense.

She was 10 feet from the shooting, she testified, saw the man who field and saw the man who fired the shoot 'very well."

Brothers again stend before the wore a hat as he fled from the scene assumed a prominent part in the testimony. Kelfstrom said the man he waited on in the trunk store wore a hat, but he did not specify what kind. Clarke Applegate, an Owensboro (Ky.) race horse man, testified last week the man he saw wore a straw hat. Other witnesses have said the man they Brothers again stood before the er witnesses have said the man they saw running from the tunnel was "Is that the man you saw fire the hatless.

SAYS ACTRESS-WIFE THREW SILVER DOLLARS IN HIS FACE Luther Reed, Movie Director, Tells Court of Jocelyn Lee's Outburst

in Card Game. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. -

She "certainly did take a good look at the man," Mrs. Whitehurst whom a Coroner's jury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), whom a Coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and he was a "very light man coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and he was a "very light man coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and he was a "very light man coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and he was a "very light man coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and he was a "very light man coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and he was a "very light man coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and he was a "very light man coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and he was a "very light man coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and he was a "very light man coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and he was a "very light man coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and he was a "very light man coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury blamed for Cecil Oliver (Thomas Market), and the coroner's pury b

"We have every reason to be-lleve," Cunha said. "that the trust teenth street. fund was not terminated." charles W. Slack, Mrs. Winship's attorney, said: "It was not exactly a trust fund. I cannot say Meat Co.), 826 Market street.

whether any portion remains."

Slack disclosed Winship arranged recently to provide \$300 monthly for separate maintenance monthly for separate maintenance monthly for separate maintenance packing Co.), 2734 Franklin avefor Mrs. Winship and their one-

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Schmider" The witness said he sion, for a directed verdict of ac- had been forwarded to Kate and quittal which was denied by Judge Dillon Winship of Macon, Ga., his children by a previous marriage, Paul Thorne, detective story writ- but that none had been supplied

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posal Can Be Carried Out. the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31.

Proprietors and Employes missioners of Arkansas and Misof Food Stores Named in Home Co. Warrants, Following In-

Warrants were issued yesterday against proprietors and employes charging them with offering adul- policy contracts and total disabilterated meat for sale.

The charges follow an investigation of 60 St. Louis stores made Louis County stores. The adulterant used, inspectors

cleaning their implements, the in spectors said, that the compound gave a bright, fresh appearance to stale meat, and the practice of adding it to hamburger developed. The warrants were issued by Prosecuting Attorney based upon a State law which provides a penalty of six months in the Workhouse or a fine of from

\$10 to \$500 Persons Named in Warrants, Those named in the warrants:

Gus Keehn, 1270 South Broad-

J. Schneider, 1424 Chouteau ave-Joseph Martino, 1240 South Nash,

L. F. Degen, 1905 South Broad-J. B. Laury, 1252 South Broad- and wait," she said.

Poppadulos, 2353 Clark avenue.

H. Molos, 2201 Clark avenue. John Maurer, 1525 Market street. Brazil Eliminating Official Cars. Jacob Maurer, 1402 Market By the As

Broadway H. E. Rueckert, 2047 Clark ave-Henry Dinkelaker, Union Mar-

Simon Polinsky, 1213 North do likewise, Thirteenth street. Joseph Possiglia, 4101 Enright all the cars.

Sam Berg, 1232 North Taylor avenue. Simon Egel (Missouri Meat Co.),

2700 Gamble street. Joseph Platke (Weisman Packing Co.), 2826 Market street. John Vitale (Remley-Leber Mar-

State's Attorney Wayland Brooks on cross-examination, "but you never told any law enforcement officials?"

—what I call a cottonhead."

Brothers again stood directly in front of the witness.

"Is this the man you saw the way and whom a coroner's jury blamed for with Ray Mc-alleged association with Ray Mc-dungle, chauffeur, had directed the Irvine Trust Co. (A Villam Damyon (Thomas Mark) and the way and Morgan street.

Winship's suicide because of her alleged association with Ray Mc-dungle, chauffeur, had directed the Irvine Trust Co. (A Villam Damyon (Thomas Mark) and Morgan street. William Damyon (Thomas Mar-Gunigle, chauffeur, had directed ket), 709 North Sixth street.

"Is this the man you saw run the Irving Trust Co. of New York

Leo Larsh (Berg's Market), 715 North Sixth street.

> Louis Meinecke Sr. and Louis Abe Berk and H. Barth, 1044

Jacob Frangouly (Consumers'

find out how fine they really are

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ST. LOUIS FIRM SEEKS PERMIT AGENT FOR NARCOTIC

-A proposal of the Central States Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis to Victim of Chicago Murder Said reinsure \$41,000,000 of insurance on the books of the Home Life Insurance Co. of Arkansas has been recommended for adoption to comsouri late today by officials, stock- By the Associated Press holders and policyholders of the

Approval of A. D. Dulaney, Arcarried out.

The proposal, a company stateity contracts in full for the face of policies without change in the present premium rates.

Commissioner Manville and his company would handle the rein- police reporting they found narcotdeputies. Manville said he would of trusteeship, looking to rehabiliprefer charges also against 12 St. tation of the Home Life Co., which The adulterant used, inspectors said, was a cleaning compound containing sodium sulphite, which banker two wars are the transfer to the transfer to the transfer to the transfer transfer to the transfer has a harmful effect on the human Fire and Home Accident companies banker, two years ago. The Home are in receivership.

> ATTORNEYS THINK ST. LOUIS BEAUTY WILL BE ACQUITTED Bring Civil Action, Lawyers Disclose.

NICE, France, March 31.—Attorhusband's family, the attorneys April 17.

Stergios D. Clemitios and Michael told them all she knew of the mar- business ried life of the Nirdlingers.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 31 .-

Reuben Kessler, 1904 South To cut down Government expenses Foreign Minister Mellofranco of

to Have Been Informer for

walked up behind Max Tendler, 42 years old, as he stood buying a kansas Insurance Commissioner, years old, as he stood buying a and Joseph D. Thompson, Missouri newspaper and shot him to death Commissioner, must be obtained late last night. The killers esbefore the recommendation can be caped in an automobile after firing five shots into the victim's body. against proprietors and employes ment said, will fully protect and of 32 food stores in St. Louis pay all death claims, supplementary the newsstand when Tendler was

Tendler was arrested at the Mettion of 60 St. Louis stores made | George Graham, vice president of and John Baldwin last Jan. 14, the last week by State Food and Drug | the Central States Co., said his was one of a group of three built killing on the theory that it was the

Tendler had been an informer for tion with the conviction of Police Family of Siain Husband Not to gambler, but the New York author-

The Chicago police also said they enue Bureau. John Gewinner, 1429 South her husband, Fred Nirdlinger, in loonkeepers. His hearing on the ing. Paul R. Chenoweth, secretary-narcotic charge had been set for treasurer, said he had not been

New York Police. CHICAGO, March 31 .- Two men

ropole Hotel with Marie Gibbons

the New York police and that he had been instrumental in connec-"Gyp the Blood" for the murder of refund of \$77,496 to the Wolverine Herman Rosenthal, New York Petroleum Corporation, St. Louis, ities reported they did not recall in 1924, 1925 and 1926, was an-

said today, had decided not to bring A boy gave the police the number know which of numerous claims Louis Luer, 1508 South Broad- a civil action concurrently with the of the automobile the killers used it represented. in making their escape, but they Unable to do anything definite to help her daughter, Mrs. James B. machine had been stolen.

REDICTRICTING

RILL DEFFAT

Nash, St. Louis, mother of Mrs.

Nixon-Nirdlinger, said today she that Tendler was known to police was finding her situation here ex-tremely trying. "All I can do is sit pone had granted a concession for remely trying. "All I can do is sit pone had granted a contession, and wait," she said.

Mrs. Nash's conversations with John Norton, Chief of Detectives, Mrs. Nash's conversations with John Norton, Chief of Detectives, and selling narcotic: in Chicago, and adoption of the initiative and referendum section of the Constituting the lowest of four bids, \$61.95 Morris Kornblet, 2818 Market her daughter's attorneys have been asserted Tendler was the agent for tion, and that the power to redistreet.

Asserted Tendler was the agent for tion, and that the power to redistreet.

the ring in New York.

WAUSAU, Wis., March 31 .- Roy the garage. Other departments of the Government are preparing to gang that once operated extensived likewise, after which it is planned to hold a public auction of all the cars.

In possession of burglary tools and reputed co-leader of a bu

SAVED THEATER'S \$500

MISS GRACE MATTHEWS.

\$77,000 INCOME TAX REFUND TO ST. LOUIS OIL CONCERN Wolverine Petroleum Corporation cing Company, Affiliated With Shell C o.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—A for overassessment of income t ax 1911. Miles says they separated or nounced today by the Internal Rev-

The Wolverine Petroleum Cor- Miles is about the same age. Her neys for Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon-Nirdlinger think she is virtually
certain to be acquitted when she is

kidnaping ring that had collected is affiliated with the Shell Oil Co., named as co-respondent as "blond about 30 years old." tried next May for the killing of large sums from gamblers and sa- and has offices in the Shell Buildnotified of the refund and did not

> BILL DEFEATED IN MISSOURI HOUSE

Supreme Court. Brazil today ordered all official automobiles, including his own, into with possession of burglary tools Eight coal miners were killed and bidders for the concrete piers and

Hodiamont Bank President Accused With Former Woman Employe.

Charles C. Miles, president of the Hodiamont Bank, 6145 Bartmer avenue, filed suit for divorce at Clayton today against Mrs. Susan C. Miles, 6753 Bartmer avenue, University City, alleging general indignities. Ten minutes later she filed suit against him, naming a former employe of the bank as

co-respondent.
Miles declined to other than to say the unmarried woman named as co-respondent no onger is employed in the bank. Mrs. Miles alleges her husband 'seized, beat and choked her' on against his intimacy with the she was confined to her home for six weeks. On her refusal to admit the woman to her home, she

said, he lived for three weeks in a Miles contends his wife was "quarrelsome" and insisted purchasing expensive clothing which she did not need. He alleges he gave her diamonds and were married in Cleveland, O., in Feb. 15, 1930, but Mrs. Miles says they separated in May, 1929. Miles is 53 years old and Mrs attorney described the woman

BIDS ON BRIDGE APPROACH

Bids for steel to be used in the

nstruction of the East St. Louis Union Station approach to the Municipal Bridge were opened by the Board of Public Service today with

With an estimated tonnage of Norton added that Tendler had Republicans never have been sat- \$433,750, if let to the low bidder. een questioned a month ago rela- isfied with this ruling and the plan Other bids were by the McClintictive to the killing of .: member of under consideration is to again Marshall Co., Chicago, \$65.80; R. C. have the question submitted to the Mahon, Detroit, \$62.90, and American Bridge Co., Gary, Ind., \$64.

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When Easter KNOX...

> this is the hat that should crown you . . in it you will find the season's styling ... the time-tested quality ... that has proven KNOX' ability to hat each succeeding generation of men since 1832.

Fall and Spring are just seasons to Knox..but somehow Easter just isn't Easter without a new one.



The new Silk-Lined Knox Hats

OTHER KNOX HATS . . . . . \$10 AND \$20

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OLIVE AT EIGHTH ... ARCADE BUILDING

THE STORE WITH THE "I" WINDOWS

itness stand.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

"No, sir," she answered firmly. "Have you ever seen this man be-fore?" "I never did see that man he could not identify Brothers.
O'Connor also said the man was

Mrs. Whitehurst.

Co., said she was "a couple of yards

Joseph Sabath. time to have been directed at Lin-gle and possibly to have been a man run from the tunnel entrance after he had heard a shot.

"I should say not," replied O'Connor and Stein said they had Thorne.

pped from the witness stand and the defendant would kill Lingle. The final witness for the State

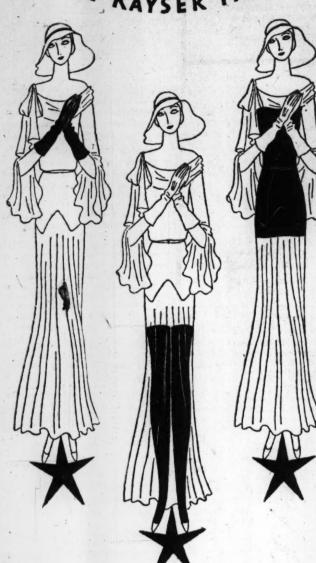
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# THE KAYSER THREE



### Sansheen\*\* is changing the stocking habits of women!



Once women thought it was extravagant to wear sheer hose. Sansheen - Kayser's lovely dull stocking—has changed all that! Sansheen is exquisitely sheer but amazingly durable. You can wear Sansheen always - without extravagance. \$1.50. Extra fine gauge, \$1.95. Other Kayser stockings, \$1 up.

# **SER** HOSIERY



Paris says you must ... Leatherettes\* say you can Paris is unrelenting about gloves. "A style for every costume and occasion!" Expensive? Not if you choose Leatherettes! These soft, suede-like, washable gloves cost as little as \$1—Imperial Leatherettes\* \$1.50. (See Kayser's smart, coolsilk gloves and mitts for summer!)

# AYSER GLOVES



Kayser Underwear reduced to lowest prices in history Now-with a clear conscience -indulge freely in the silken luxury of Kayser Italian\* Pure Silk Underwear. For 3-star Bloomers that were \$4.50 are now only \$3.50, and 1-star Bloomers that were \$3.50 are now only \$2.50. Both have the famous Marvelfit\* Crotch.† (Vests to match are reduced

# SER UNDERWEAR

proportionately.)

You'll find "The Kayser Three" at all the better shops everywhere

Felix E. Gunter, vice chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank, was a witness before the grand jury today for questioning in the Grand National Bank bond recovery case. Presumbaly he testified concerning his interest in the \$822,000 worth of stolen bonds as principal tockholder of the Vandeventer Se-

As has been told, Gunter's group attempted to gain control of the Grand National Bank, acquiring 48 per cent of the stock when he was president of the Liberty Central Trust Co. He was the only ess today and no others are under subpena. The grand jury

#### CAPONE FIGHTS JAIL SENTENCE Counsel for "Scarface Al" Files Bill

CHICAGO, March 31 .- Al Capone advised the Government through his counsel today why he believed tempt of Federal Court recently and sentenced to jail. A bill of extence imposed by Federal Judge workers of standard training were and Cleveland. Twenty tri-mowas submitted to the District At- lems.

orney's office. Exceptions listed were that the ubpena was illegal, that the court had no jurisdiction over the sub-pena and that the sentence was ex-"Scarface Al" was convicted of obtaining a continuance of a grand jury subpena because he was convalescing in Florida from a serious illness. The Government proved Capone attended races and took plane trips to the Bahamas during the time he said he was sick in bed.

#### DIES AFTER SHOOTING HIMSELF shoe Worker, Despondent Because

of Being Out of Work. John Nagel, 59 years old, a shoo terday afternoon of a bullet wound of the head inflicted several hours earlier at his home, 2526 Bacon

When found Nagel was seated in a chair, a revolver containing an empty shell in his hand. He had been despondent because of unem-ployment and the loss of savings in a bank failure, his wife told

#### **HOOVER OPPOSES** TAX INCREASE TO MEET DEFICIT

ganization of the National Committee, beginning with the chair-manship. Many of the reports were started while the President was absent from Washington on the trip to the Caribbean.

Continued From Page One.

"Congress adjourned to give the untry a rest from politics,' son said, "and there is no reason for us to start anything now. Congress will not be in session for another eight months and the elec-tion is more than a year and a half away, so why get everything

Business Exclusively.
The Chief Executive, friends close to the administration say, plans to devote his time to governmental affairs during the next six months with no excursions into Republican politics. Upon his return from the Caribbean, he found, besides published reports predicting the party would be extensively remodeled beginning with the chairmanship, a report that Secretary Hurley would give up his War Department portfolio to succeed enator Fess as chairman. The Ohioan took the job with the under-standing he would be relieved of it pefore the 1932 campaign. Hurley lso was mentioned as a probable vice presidential candidate. He pricked one such bubble yesterday afternoon by saying he would sup-port Vice President Curtis for re-The vice presidential booms of

Hurley and Gov. Theodore Roose-velt of Porto Rico started while the President was away. They were predicated to some extent on reports that Curtis desired to retire as Vice President and run for his old Senate seat from Kansas. Curtis conferred with the President yesterday and later said he had no plans as to future political activities, adding that, if he had, he wouldn't announce them so far in advance of convention time. Indications are that the President is not particularly concerned at this time about the vice presidential

Watson expressed unalterable position to an increase in taxes or a Federal bond issue to meet he Treasury deficit after his breakfast conference with the President. He did not obtain the President's views on the Federal inancial situation but disclosed his own to the Executive. The Republican leader said he would confer with Secretary Mellon on he financial problems facing the

Government. Watson laid before the President the request of a group of private organizations for an extra session of Congress by May 1. He said, however, the Executive "has no notion about calling an extra session." The two agreed there was no need for an extra session to deal with unemployment and form deal with unemployment and farm

On March 28 the Treasury re-corted today, only \$1,624,446 was collected in income taxes, as compared with \$2,861,762 on the same day of last March. The day's receipts brought the total for the month to \$330.741.438, as compared with \$552,821,980 for the same number of days of last March. For the fiscal year, the collections have totaled \$1,502,172,462, as compared with \$1,805,456,121 in the same period of the last year.

and Assets of \$275. Harry P. Fabricius, secretary. easurer of the Fabricius Mercar tile Co., now in receivership, filed a personal bankruptcy petition to-day, listing liabilities of \$39,870.27 and assets of \$275.

Creditors, principally relatives holding unsecured notes, include Mrs. H. H. Fabricius, \$25,284; Fabricius Mercantile Co., \$4500; Her-man T. Fabricius, \$174; Walter Fabricius, \$500, and George J. Textor, \$8648. Fabricius lives at 6340 Northwood avenue, Clayton.

### WASTE IN WELFARE WORK

Burr Says Missouri Loses \$1,000,000 a Year by Faulty Method.

Establishment of the proper kind University of Missouri, said yesterbe inaugurated tomorrow by the day in an address before a meeting Boeing System and its affiliate, the of the St. Louis Conference of So- National Air Transport. cial Work at the American Annex

June 19. Robert L. Sutton, Democrat, and Walter E. Bennick, Republican St. Louis Court of Appeals today. The reappointments were announced by Judges Hald, Becker and Nipper.

titled to two commissioners, each tical parties and to be compen sated at the same salary the Judges receive. Sutton has served since new terms begin June 19, each for

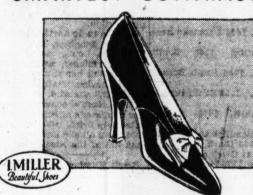
### LONGEST AIR PASSENGER LINE

Open Tomorrow; 28-Hour Service New York to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.of social welfare programs would The world's longest air passenger save Missouri counties about \$1,-000,000 a year, Walter Burr, pro-fessor of rural sociology at the and 31-hour service eastward, will

Passenger and mail transports will leave both the Eastern and At least 50 almshouses and other Western terminals three times institutions throughout the State daily. The route includes Salt Lake could be closed, Prof. Burr said, if City, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago in charge of county welfare prob- tored airplanes will span the 2760-

Fashion's SMARTEST CONTRAST



The OPERA ... with its perky BOW SPECIALLY PRICED

With your wardrobe striving for the chic of sharp, clever contrasts in every ensemble... with your sense of fitness insisting on quality in everything you wear...with present-day budgets demanding more and more consideration-it's certain that this clever, jaunty combination is going to find a happy home in your wardrobe immediately. The Patent Leather model illustrated above, takes the White Bow. Other combinations include the feature Springtime colors in Kidskin with Bows to match, blend or contrast.

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ONE WAY FARE PLUS EASTER FARES

Tickets on sale April 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th. Return limit 15 days. Good in sleeping or parior cars on payment usual Pullman charges. Stop-over allowed at all points

Jacksonville \$34.76 Louisville - \$11.14 Tampa - - 39.78 Evansville -St. Petersburg 40.58 Owensboro - 8.94 Miami - -Knoxville - 20.45 47.57 Mobile - -24.94 Atlanta - -

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# SONNENFELD'S



. . . . Something Different in a Dress . . . Around \$39.50 or \$49.50" Says a Fastidious Customer .....

# \$25 Today Buys the "Different" Frock That Formerly Cost You \$39 and \$49!

We don't have any conscience qualms about showing our \$25 Dresses to the most fastidious customer. They're such wonderful dresses. We're able to secure superior fabrics this year because silk is lower ... we find more hand-detail in our \$25 Dresses because skill is cheaper ... we find exclusive Paris styles copied with "railroad accuracy" and "airway speed" | We're all for this Better \$25 Dress idea . . . as our collections at this price prove.



stitched, a rare detail at \$25. Crepe Suit, dark or light blue,

Three Colors

are contrasted here with an expensive look of genius—white

An Etched Print has the striking effect of higher-priced designs. Note the

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Polka dots, like tuli Of course, we're read jacket-suits in silk er black or brown grou grounds, dark dots on fashion details.

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

Furnishing Lecture

by Pearl Hunter Johnson, will be
given Wednesday at 1:30 p. /m. on

"That Intimate Place—the Sunroom."

It is one of a series of six lectures on

"How to Achieve Personality in the

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Yes... Everyone Agrees That the Collar's the Thing

> that Makes Your Easter Coat Distinctive . . . Here Are the Newest Collar Treatments, at

This year's Coat will never be mistaken for last year's . . . because of its collar! Scarf collars of fur or fabric . . . deep cape collars edged with fur . . . flattering horseshoe collars that create a frame for the face . . . rever collars, notched collars! We could go on and on, telling you about the interesting style-notes in this group . . . but come and see them for yourself, Wednesday! Fine furs make them exceptional values.

Sizes for Misses and Women . . . Coat Shop, Third Floor

Everyone's Dashing After New Polka-Dot Frocks...

And Here Are the Newest and Smartest Ones in Time for Easter, at

Polka dots, like tulips, come up with Spring . . . Of course, we're ready with polka-dot frocks and jacket-suits in silk crepe . . . light dots on navy, black or brown grounds, light dots on colored grounds, dark dots on light grounds. All with new fashion details.

Misses' and Women's Sizes (Third Floor.)

# Modernette Shoes Set'a Smart Pace

-in the Parade of Easter Fashions

Wherever you see smartly dressed women and misses on Easter . . . or any other day, for that matter . . . you'll see Modernette footwear. You'll pardon us if we seem more than a little bit proud of these ten particular models . . . they're special favorites with our Modernette customers.

Remember, in addition to the ten styles pictured, there are thirty-two more, equally as smart ... and all of them at the moderate price of

Modernette Shoes at \$6 .. and Modernette Hats at \$5 ... are exclusive Stix, Baer & Fuller styles, selected for style and value!



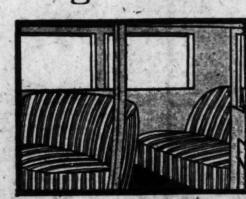








# Keep the Seats of Your Car Bright With Slip Covers ...



Coaches and Coupes \$7.50

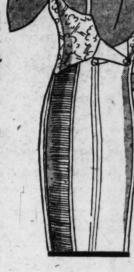
# MisSimplicity Foundation Garments

Should Be the Beginning of Successful Costumes for Easter Sunday

The clever diagonal cross-pull of the waistline straps flattens the diaphragm and abdomen, slims the waistline, uplifts' the bust to a natural line and holds the figure to correct and natural posture!

The garment sketched is smartly fashioned of superior quality elastic, in pink and white.

Other MisSimplicity garments of brocade



# Now You May Learn to Reduce Safely...

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Dyke is lecturing at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in our Assembly Hall every day this week on how to reduce where you desire without the use of drugs, dieting, exercising or rubber garments. Be sure to hear her! (Ninth Floor.)

"PLAYTIME" With Dame Binny Bunny.

At 11 A. M. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 P. M. Until Easter

Right in front of the Secret Easter Egg in our Toy Department is a great big carpet. Here Dame Bunny will sit with you and play tiny terms If you like play tiny games. If you like, she'll cut you a paper rabbit.

(Toy Department-Fifth Floor.)



# New Frocks With Hair Bows That Match the Sashes

'Are What the Chic Little Girls of St. Louis Will Wear This Spring Hair bows are coming back—not just ordinary hair bows, but gay, perky bows that match the assh frocks are of crisp or-gandie, white and col-ors. The bows and sashes are in plain col-ors and Roman stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

# \$779,000 PLAN FOR

Aldermanic Committee Shelves 16 Ordinances Opposed by Property Owners.

Sixteen proposed ordinances for street improvements totaling \$779,-131, were permitted to dis with adjournment of the Streets Com-mittee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday. Since March 17 the committee has reported for passage 16 bills for improvements totaling \$1,029,470, of which \$636,000 is

for widening Gravois avenue.

Fifteen of the abandoned bills were opposed by property owners who declared they would be unable to pay special taxes because of unemployment and business depression. The type of material specified in the remaining ordinance was opposed by property nance was opposed by property

The streets named in abandoned ordinances and estimated cost of the work are: LaSalle street, Theresa to Grand, \$12,932; Whittier streef, Finney to Page, \$10,971; Broadway, Howard to Dock, \$122,-647; Broadway, Dock to Angelica, \$80,560; Broadway, Angelica to Gano, \$76,480; Broadway, Gano to Athlone, \$79,235; Washington bouleward, Vandeventer to Taylor, \$56,200; Washington boulevard, Taylor to Kingshighway, \$25,016; Newberry terrace, Taylor to West End, \$16,960; Lillian avenue, Good-fellow to city limits, \$12,614; Ray avenue, Owen to city limits, \$14.-140; Walton avenue, Olive to Easton, \$47,276; Upton street, Broadway to Michigan, \$17,278; Adelaide avenue, Zealand to Von Phul, \$15,-476: Cote Brilliante avenue, Ham iton to Hodiamont, \$14,840; Kingshighway Northwest, West Florissant to Halls Ferry road, \$179,352

#### AMENDED RULES ON SIZE OF VEHICLES PASS HOUSE

Elmer Bill Now Goes to State Sen-ate; About 60 Busses Would Be Legalized. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 31.

-The House last night passed the Elmer bill, amending the present law fixing the maximum dimensions of motor vehicles which may be operated on public highways of Missouri. The principal change proposed is a limit of 40 feet for the length of a truck and trailer. Under the present law the maximum length permitted for a truck and trailer is 60 feet. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The bill fixes limits of eight-feet n width, 1214 feet in height, in cluding Iqad, and 33 feet in length for one vehicle, or 40 feet in length for a truck and trailer. The bill makes no change in the present width and height limits. The present limit for length of a single vehicle is 30 feet, and for truck and trailer 60 feet.

The proposed change in length from 30 feet to 33 feet for a single vehicle would legalize about 60 mo-tor busses which were ordered off the roads by the Missouri Public Service Commission and State Highway Commission several

The bill contains a provision that the State Highway Commission may issue temporary permits, for peri-ods of 60 days, for operation of trucks or trucks and trailers of

A rider was attached to the bill postponing for 12 months the ef-fective date of the proposed new limitation of 40 feet in length for trucks and trailers, to enable owners to dispose of truck equipment of greater length which is legal under the present law.

SERGT. RICHARD F. LAY DIES Wyoming District Police Officer Apparently Heart Disease Victim.

of the Wyoming Street District died suddenly last midnight at his home, 4734 Bonita avenue. Death appa-rently was due to heart disease. Sergt. Lay was to have reported for duty at 11 p. m. but was taken

ill a short time earlier. He was 54 years old and had been a po-



OLSON RUG CO.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 31 .-A commutation of sentence for Donald W. Ross, topmer State bank examiner who looted the closed Night and Day Bank in St. Louis after many of its assets had already been misappropriated, was

signed by Gov. Caulfield yesterday. Ross would have been released in six months by the seven-twelfths rule, but received an additional 90 days credit for turning over to prison authorities a quantity of firearms and ammunition that, by mistake, had fallen into his hands while he was a convict.

Still another credit of 90 days was given him for overtime work done by him in the prison offices. Ross was receiving clerk in the prison at the time of the firearms neident. which occurred shortly before the riots at the penitentiary in March, 1930. Due to an error in addressing, the box of weapons which had been ordered by the Warden and should have been deivered to his office, was received instead by Ross. Upon opening it, Ross immediately called the deputy warden and turned the arms and munition over to him.

mended on the theory that Ross, a convict, might have distributed the weapons among his fellow-prisoners, with the effect that the subse quent riots, if not successful in delivering the prisoners, would least have resulted in heavy loss of

Ross will be discharged from the prison Thursday. He was received secutive five-year terms for embezzlement. As late as April, band, and sought to impose a \$2000 East St. Louis, and Cecil Kirby, 23, 1929, protests were filed here fine on the operators of the ship of Otwell, Ind., were sentenced yes-1929, protests were filed here that brought them into port.

against his application for a pathat brought them into port.

He was accused of having Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bokonich, years in the Indiana Reformatory

CHARGE DISMISSED AGAINST FORMER POLICE SURGEON Grand Jury Twice Refused to In-

torney Enters Nolle Prosse. A warrant charging Dr. George W. Becker, police department sureon, with manslaughter, which was issued by the Circuit Attorney's office on Feb. 18, a day after the grand jury had refused to return an indictment in the case, was nolle prossed Monday in the Court of Criminal Correction by Assistant Circuit Attorney Murphy. He was reinstated today as head of the surgical division of the Po-

lice Department medical service.

Murphy explained that the same grand jury had reconsidered the matter and had again returned a no bill. Dr. Becker was held following an inquest into the death of Mrs. Opal Mitchell, 1605 Missouri avenue, who died on Feb. 5, after an illegal operation.

#### TWO THROWN THROUGH WINDOW BY EXPLOSION IN GARAGE

Men Escape Serious Injury in St Charles; Damage \$15,000; Fireman Hurt.

Two men escaped with cuts and bruises when they were thrown through a plate-glass window to the street by an explosion which partly wrecked the Machens Motor Co., 810 North Second street, St. Charles, Monday. A fireman was burned while fighting a fire, which followed the blast.

Damage from the explosion, thought to have been caused by gasoline fumes from a tank in the basement, and from the fire, was estimated at \$15,000 by J. H. Machens, owner of the establishment.

Robert Schwanter, a mechanic and Walter Deen, chauffeur for an oil company, who had just filled the basement tank with gasoline, were standing in the display room when the explosion occurred. They were thrown across the sidewalk. I'wo walls were forced out of line and six automobiles were damaged by falling debris and flames.

A second explosion occurred two hours later while firemen were still fighting the blaze. Fireman Vernon Nesslage was burned on the legs by flaming gasoline released

### FOUR BANK OF UNITED STATES DIRECTORS DENIED SEVERANCE

Motion to Dismiss Indictments Also Ruled Out in New York NEW YORK, March 31.—Four directors, indicted on charges of misappropriation of funds in the fallure of the Bank of United

States, went to trial today. . At the outset defense counse moved that the cases be postponed, that separate trials be granted, and that the indictments be dismissed but all were denied.

The men on trial are Bernard K Marcus, president of the bank; Saul Singer, executive vice president; Herbert Singer, president of one of the bank's affiliates, and Henry W. Pollock, its legal coun-

The charges deal with the al leged misappropriation of \$2,000,000 loaned by the bank to the Municipal Safe Deposit Co., an affiliate.

### Former "Follies" Beauty Killed



MRS. DAVID TOWNSEND, WHEN, as Peggy Davis, she fondled a lion cub on a visit to New York's Central Park Zoo in 1923. She drove an automobile over a 200 foot cliff at Nice, France, Saturday night and was killed.

SHIP LINE LIABLE TO FINE nied to Woman Born in

America. Immigration officials have excluded Special to the Post-Dispatch. from the United States a woman WASHINGTON, Ind., March 31. Dec. 27, 1925, to serve two con- from the United States a woman born in this country and her hus- -Clause Taylor, 22 years old, of

> entering the country on a nonquota mobile in East St. Louis last Monvisa. The woman is rated as a day, drove to Otwell and spent citizen of Jugo-Slavia because she several days, came here and aban-married a citizen of that country doned the first car, then stole anbefore Sept. 1, 1922. According to other, they admitted. They were immigration officials, the pair arrested a few hours later in New should have had a quota visa to Albany, Ind.

enter the country because they had FOR BRINGING IN ALIENS ship company will have 60 days to show cause why it should not be Cited by U. S. After Entry Is De- fined for bringing aliens into the

BALTIMORE, Md., March 31 .- One to 10 Years for Auto Theft.

who arrived from Colon, Panama, on their pleas of guilty of vehicle of the bank.

Police at Nice Reach No-Decision on Motive of Apparent Suicide.

vate funeral will be held here tonorrow for Mrs. David Townsend, precipice Saturday night.

No official translation of the note which was found on the menu card in the automobile after the crash has been made and the chief of the gendarmerie at Le Turble, who is in charge of the case, said today he did not know whether any such translation would be made. Police said they had reached no official stage career and appeared in several pictures, among them "Under together with J. C. Hubinger Co.,

death was an accident.

was thrown and hurt when riding ILLINOIS WOMEN HELD two years she had been suffering ILLINOIS WOMEN HELD

IN PLUNGE UNSOLVED Former Birmingham Girl Became Stage Star at 12.

stage star at 12. She was born in Birmingham Dec. 31, 1905, and, after playing leading roles in itithe Associated Press.
NICE, France, March 31.—A priYork to become a "Follies" girl under the name of Peggy Davis.

She was married to Col. J. A. former "Follies" girl, who drove Davis, Eureka, Cal., of the Army Court this morning unqualifiedly her automobile over a 200-foot Ordnance Department, Nov. 3, upheld the right of women in Illi 1918, at Ridgefield, Conn., and the nois to serve on juries in the State following June 24 filed a petition and denied a motion for a new trial

decision on the motive of the apparent suicide.

Two Flags," with Theda Bara, She keokuk, Ia, met and married David E. TownMrs. Townsend's husband, former Wall street broker, remained said they knew nothing of a remer Wall street broker, remained said they knew nothing of a remer wall street broker, remained said they knew nothing of a remer wall street broker, remained said they knew nothing of a remer wall street broker, remained said they knew nothing of a remer wall street broker, remained said they knew nothing of a re-

Convicted for Selling Corn Sugar.

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 31 upheld the right of women in Illi-

convinced today that his wife's puted third marriage to Joseph death was an accident.

Four years ago Mrs. Townse.id which also was reported annulled.

Kline's

A Special Purchase of 1000

HIGHER-PRICED

One Thousand Slips-Especially Selected and Purchased

for This Event! All Silk Crepes . . . and Only

Now is the time to select all the Slips you need for those summery frocks... Slips that are designed for wear with the new costumes... with careful attention to detail... scalloped edges...lace trims... ribbons... or beautifully tailored. Regulation or silhouette styles in pastel hues. Sizes

KLINE'S-Street Floor.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31.

Mary Margaret Laird became a Judge Denies Retrial to Men that women have as much right several of the men convicted in the under the present law of the counconspiracy.

Judge FitzHenry declared he appreciated that the contention of the By the Associated Press
Hubinger Co. that it had no SIOUX FALLS S Hubinger Co. that it had no SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 31, knowledge of a conspiracy was an —Phil Schmidt and Clarence Budimportant one. However, the Court gett were fatally injured last night SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 31.

—Judge FitzHenry in Federal court this morning unqualifiedly upheld the right of women in Illi, the company should have known that there were no industries in the state this vicinity which were heavy users fell while he was attempting a vertical hank Hollister was taken to the company should have known plots to serve on juries in the State. of corn sugar. The company had tical bank. Hollister was in

women to serve on juries in Illinois. They maintained that voters of the State had no right to act on such a proposition. The law had been ratified last November.

Judge FitzHenry cited numerous decisions of other courts and went into considerable detail to show that women have as much right several of the men convicted in the capitol Products Co., owned and operated by several of the men convicted in the conspiracy.

Two Men Killed in Plane Crash,



# **500 NEW** DRESSES and SUITS Just in Time for

These are truly surprising values-styles and materials for which you would expect

Smart, becoming and reasonably priced - you will want at least two!

**DRESS SHOP** 807 Locust St.

seem slightly "gummy" as if the fibre were surrounded by film. Hard water

sually contains lime or other min-

eral residue, which with the natural oils in the hair, combine to form a "lime-soap film" on the hair. This requires another thorough soaping with clean water and more shampoo

# This soap dares tell you Sometimes a dry shampoo is ad-vised for the excessively oily hair, the skin is the reapplication of

ments are regulative.

Olive and Palm Oils Make Finest Complexion Soap

This is not overcoming the tendency, powder and cosmetics during the day merely covering it up. With both without first removing the layer previously applied. It is the best know method for clogging the pores an causing blackheads and pimples.

There is perhaps even more negligence in the care of the hair and scalp than in the care of the skin The scalp, too, throws off impurities

and necessitates absolute cleanliness for best health. A weekly shampoo ment for the dry skin is a light an is advisable for the majority of the dry skin is a light an ewift soap cleansing with fairly tepl ift soap cleansing with fairly tep



Study soap claims! Remember Palmolive is made of olive and palm oils!

LIOW many soap manufac-I turers tell you what is in their soap? Read the advertisements for so-called beauty soaps. What do they say?

Do they tell you what goes into the soap that touches your face? No!

Palmolive does! This soap is made of olive and palm oils. It is a vegetable oil soap.

Experts Advise Palmolive

Beauty experts hail Palmolive as their greatest beauty aid. They recommend it for home use. They find many uses for it in their salons.

That is because Palmolive is a vegetable oil soap.

Into it go olive and palm oilsno other fats whatsoever. Palmolive is pure. It contains

no animal fats. It is not bleached. There's no artificial coloring in Palmolive. It is nature's own green - the green of those vege-

table oils of which it is made. It breathes the natural fragrance of the beauty oils that Cleopatra herself used years ago.

Beware of Ordinary Soaps

Ordinary soaps often irritate, redden, roughen the skin. Some sting and bite. Palmolive is soothing, gentle, easy on the skin.

In over 1500 cities - America, Germany, Italy, Spain-in beauty loving France itself, Palmolive is recommended by the leading beauty experts.

Do not be deceived, misled, Learn what goes into the soap that touches your face. Take the advice of over 20,000 beauty experts who recommend Palmolive to keep that schoolgirl complexion.



#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY EXPERTS TELL NEW **COMPLEXION SECRETS**

Seventy-six of the eighty beauty shops in Holly-wood are enthusiastic about a method of skin care that involves the daily use of Palmolive soap. Jim of Hollywood is one of these seventysix-one who cares for the complexion of many of your favorite stars. Jim's real name

is James Simo-niello, but all the James Simoniello

simply as Jim.
In Kansas City there is a certain beauty expert who is known all over the country because of the work she has done on behalf of the profession. Her name is Mrs. M. B. McGavran



stars know him

dent of the Amer-ican Association of Cosmeticians and Hair Artists. a position she has occupied for years. Whenever beauty experts to certain ries they as fra McGavran's is more, they

Mrs. McGavran take it.

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion



BARG Men's and Spring



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Children's East

Gayly colorful and tremely Spring-like, t Frocks have the app ance of much higher-pr dresses—in fact they been copied from n more expensive model



New Spring Materials

Dark and Light Gre Gay Floral Eff Small, Spa

LEATHER

old a large amount of corn sugar to the Capitol Products Co., owned and operated by several of the men convicted in the conspiracy. Evidence in the trial was that the company had sold a large amount of corn sugar to the Capitol Prodects Co., owned and operated by everal of the men convicted in the

Two Men Killed in Plane Crash,

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 31. -Phil Schmidt and Clarence Bud-ett were fatally injured last night an airplane accident. A machine iloted by Jack Hollister, chief piof of the Sioux Skyways Airport, ell while he was attempting a ver-cal bank. Hollister was injured.

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done on behalf of the
Her name is Mrs. M.
B. McGavran
and she is president of the American Association
of Cosmeticians

and Hair Artists, a position she has occupied for years. Whenever beauty experts are in doubt as to certain

theories they ask Mrs. McGavran's advice and what is more, they

Gavran take it.

New Easter Dresses

Infants' New Coats for Easter Wear Smart new Coats for brother and sister. Also \$2.99 match. Sizes 2 to 6 years.....

# JGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's and Young Men's **Spring Suits Topcoats and Golf Suits** 



for 55 DOWN

Balance in Ten Weekly Payments Spring Suits

Newest worsteds, twists and cassimeres. There are 2-button peak, 2-button notch and 3-button business styles. Sizes 34 to 46. Men's Tuxedos

Well tailored with braided trousers and skinner satin facing. Sizes 34 to 42. 4-Piece Golf Suits One pair long trousers, one pair of plus-four golf knick-ers, coat and vest! Sizes 34 to 42.

Men's Topcoats Newest tweeds, chevlots, fleeces and plaid backs. All are satin trimmed. 3-but-ton and half-belted models. Sizes 33 to 44.



The new perforated styles, two and three tone combinations, cut-outs, strap slippers, bow and plain pumps, sports and spectator Oxfords are a few of the striking new styles included. The materials, the assortment of light and dark shades and the size range, 21/2 to 8, all testify to their fine

# Easter Millinery

If you are looking for a smart rough straw, of baku, braid or of toyo, a Hat with a tip-tilted Watteau brim or a new shallow crown you

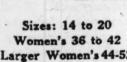
will be sure to find it here.

Children's Easter Hats .... \$1.00



Gayly colorful and ex-tremely Spring-like, these Frocks have the appear-ance of much higher-priced dresses—in fact they have been copied from much more expensive models.

Nugents Bargain





Dark and Light Grounds Gay Floral Effects Small, Spaced Prints



In New Spring Styles!

Nugents Bargain Basement— Also Wellston Store

Basement and

These Dresses are fash-ion right and up-to-the-minute in every detail. Their soft necklines, capelet sleeves, graceful cowls and lovely flares prove their claim to correctness.



Styles

Trim Pleated Skirts Soft Flares

Vestees and Jabots Cap Sleeves

# UGENTS

Broadway and Washington

These Items on Sale on Bar-gain Squares, North Building

Sauare

pecial

and Olive

Regular \$1.00 Chiffon Scarfs

79c

New print designs in lovely pastel colors; also silk crepe tubular Scarfs in bright colors.

Infants' \$1.59 Crib Quilts

Rayon and cotton mixed covering with cotton sateen back. In pink only. Filled

Bargain Squares
North Building

Regular \$1.00 Easter Bunnies 69c

Yellow, pink, orchid, blue and white plush cloth. Several styles; some 15-in. tall. Pink lined ears, large eyes

Bargain Squares— North Building

\$1.98 Fringed Shadow Panels

\$1.44

Just 350! Shadow lace in ecru tints. 45 inches wide. Shown in a wide choice of Bargain Squares-North Building

Regular \$1.95 Silk Lingerie

\$1.59

Dance sets, gowns and alips; of heavy quality pure silk and crepe de chine; lace trimmed and tailored; 34 to

Bargain Squares

Regular \$1.98 Wash Dresses

\$1.79

Dresses for street or home wear; Celanese prints; with long sleeves. Pastel shades; 16 to 44 sizes.

> Girls' 94c Tub Dresses

69c

Prints . . . dots and pongees. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Suitable for school wear. All the wanted colors. Bargain Squares-North Building

> Thibetian Fur Scarfs

\$3.94 Just 28 of these Thibet-ian fur scarfs; large animals. Bush tails; beige, platinum and rose shades. Bargain Squares-North Building

> \$1.65 Chiffon Silk Hosiery

> > 88c

Full-fashioned, double picot dull chiffon silk Hosiery; with French heel. In the most wanted Spring shades; sizes 8½ to 10.

A Remarkable Purchase and Sale of New



PIGSKIN\*

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Bags Entitles Them to Sell for a Great Deal More!

The High Quality of These

Wednesday! The bag event of St. Louisoffering 1500 new Spring Bags-copies of the smartest Paris models-at a price so ridiculously low that we expect thousands of thrifty Easter shoppers.

Special Squares on the Street Floor Extra Salespeople!



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Colors: Blue

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Green Gray Red and Black

# 1000 Tots' \$1.95 WASH FROCKS

Nugents, Street Floor, North-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Broadcloths, Print Dimities, Pastel Poplins, Colored Pongees and Prints



Pleated yokes . . . hand smockings . . . high waisted, sash trimmings . . . lace edged, organdic collars . . . frilled and pleated styles models all offer appealing choice.

Many with matching panties. Extra wide hems. Sleeveless styles; sizes 2 to 6 years.

> Mail or Phone Orders Filled

For phone orders call GArfield 4500. When ordering by mail state first and second choice.

tor \$2.85



Film Disector, Suing for Divorce Says Jocelyn Lee Threw Silver Dorlars in His Face. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 31.

The married life of Luther Reed,

CAR

SULPHUR WATER TURKISH BATHS BELCHER HOTEL FOURTH & LUCAS

PARIS VIF

ALVETTA MARIE \$ .95

PERMANENT WAVES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH film director, and Jocelyn Lee, redhaired actress, contained too much action even for a movie director.

Reed told his story on the witness stand yesterday in support of his divorce petition. Miss Leeserved notice that she would match her husband's story with a tale of violence on his part.

The director said Miss Lee's most sensational outburst came at Reed said Miss Lee once lost the

The director said Miss Lee's tel.

most sensational outburst came at Agua Caliente while they were playing blackfack with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, screen comedians, and Edwin Carewe, a director of the community property.

"She demanded money," Reed

property.
Naomi Childers, his first wife, issued a statement saying she would "She demanded money, testified, "and when I gave her issued a statement saying such testified, "and when I gave her not press alimony claims against half of what I had, she called me a him because of his tack of work. Miss Lee contends there is \$100,000 in community property, asks \$2400

> CAFETERIA SANDWICH SHOP SPECIALS

he sensation of St. Louis! Eat Toasted or Plain 10C Sandwiches .... 10C

including hamburger, egg, egg salad simento cheese, baked ham, beef, corned beef, etc. Club 25c . . Chicken 20c

Plate At Sandwich Shop; includes meat order, potato, vegetable, bread and butter.

Wednesday Specials Broiled Fried Lake Trout Oysters PIES, 8c a Cut

ARCO 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

CAFETERIA 105 Broadway

Bartenders," Says Judge Davis.

TEN MEN ALSO PLEAD GUILTY

Negro Stands Trial and Is Freed by Jury Although Whisky Is Found in Auto.

"It seems to be becoming a practice for women to sell liquor," rewhen four pleaded guilty, along with 10 men, of prohibition of-fenses. "And," he added, "it seems that the women with the most children must make the best bartend-

1437 Blair avenue, the mother of five children, \$250; Mrs. Etta Dye, 1332 St. Ange avenue, \$100 each.

months and \$400; Oscar Hartmann, 1971 Clara avenue, 60 days. Judge Davis levied \$450 fines on William Banton, 3610 Finney aveboulevard; Philip Volm, Olivette, and George Zesis, 418 North Van-

Yesterday 22 pleaded guilty be sentenced three to jail, including the one who escaped fine, but one man stood trial and was acquitted

Negro, pleaded not guilty and obtained acquittal. Two policemen testified that Davis, stopped when driving an automobile, appealed for "a break" on ground that he was a bootlegger. On that suggestion, they said, they searched a small satchel in the machine and found a quart of whisky. Davis on the stand denied calling himself a bootlonged to his companion in the au-tomobile, å man who was not ar-

jen, 401 South Fourteenth street, pharmacist of Marquette Drug Co.,

four months and \$100 fine. Sydney streets, \$400; John reaux, 1412 Olive street, \$450.

EXPERT INSPECTING AIRPORT RELATIVE TO HIGHER RATIN

commerce, is at Lambert-St. Louis Field inspecting facilities in connection with the city's application or an A-1-A rating for the airport. if issued, the rating, the highest awarded by the Department of Commerce, will be the first of that class granted a municipal field. Sommers will make a flight over

Field Manager Parks and Park Commissioner Pape returned yes-terday from a national airport managers' convention at Tulsa, Ok.

\$40,000 IN JEWELRY STOLEN

ded the apartment of Dr. John F. Erdmann Sunday night and escaped with jewelry valued at \$40,000, police disclosed yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Erdmann were out at the

All the jewelry was insured. The thief missed \$37,000 worth.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1931 SIX REPORTED IDENTIFIED

Murrell Marshall, chauffeurs, said to have been identified as the men who held up two garages early las Statements.
Six men arrested yesterday were police, confessed, while the others declined to make statements.

Police report that the prisoners identified themselves as John Malley of New York and Jack Norman SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 31.— SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 31 .-It Seems That Those With
Most Children Make Best
Bartenders," Says Judge

of Pittsburg, who are charged with snatching a purse from a woman at Fourteenth and Olive streets; John Connell, known to the police as "Kink," a former convict, and Charles Wilson, a chauffeur, who Pennsylvania.

were accused of stealing the

changer of a street car conductor, containing \$15; Arthur Smith and

Malley and Norman, according to

One of the most youthful styles we've seen - it's a dotted print. Coat model-short sleeves. A touch of eggshell lends contrast at neckline and sleeves. Adjustable for wear before baby comes—and after.

Sizes 12 to 20 - 34 to 46

\$16.75

ADJUSTABLE MATERNITY SUPPORTS-3.95 to 15.00

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES Assembled by a registered nurse SPECIALI

71 PIECE LAYETTE \$1695 Layette pieces also sold separately

LANE BRYANT, exclusive separate specialization SIXTH and LOCUST-Second Floor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Cuticura The world over Indorse Cuticura preparations
Used to Relieve Ailments of the skin.

-STOUT WOMEN SILK DRESSES That Will Make You Appear More Slender the Quality That Used COATS for Easter

**Lane Bryant Basement** 

ALWAYS WELCOME

Lucky man! To be able to see her as often as you like. To know that she will be forever happy to see you. To be secure in the knowled you are always welcome.

And just as welcome are Russell McPhail's. For these are no ordinary candies, just as the chosen man is no ordinary male. Hand-dipped and hand-rolled, brought to the pinnacle of perfection by mester craftsmen, these chocolates are an Open Sesame to any door-your passport to the ranks of the truly discriminating and the inner circles of her heart.





At All Walgreen Drug Stores

want ad through the Post-Dispatch, first in circulation in every district **GARLAND'S** A Sale of Easter SUITS A WHOSE INTENDED PRICES WERE \$29.50 and \$39.50

Waving and Finger Waving

WARNER WAVE The permanent of unusual beauty and quality. Never any less

WAVE SHOP

Here are smart types of Suits for every smart type of woman or miss . . . at welcome savings. Short coated models in the cavalier, scarf collared and other fashions . . . also three-quarter coats. Fabrics are the pebbly woolens and tweeds, in browns, tans, red and other

**SIZES 14 TO 42** 

... and a World of OTHER SMART SUITS

A dashing short jacket of nubby wool with the

Showing the outstanding fashions, among which are Madelon creations at \$39.50 SUIT SALON—THIRD FLOOR.

Annual Easter Sale of

BLVE MOON SILK HOSIERY

Choice of Three Styles in TISHU TWIST

Blue Moon will win many more firm friends thru this sale of three numbers at \$1. Picot-edge, plain silk top and lisle welt styles in the new high twist . . . in latest selections of Easter shades.

STREET FLOOR.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.-SIXTH STREET BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

He fined Mrs. Vincenzio Fedesco,

1848 South Tenth street, \$250; Mrs. Stella Johnson, 4815A Delmar boulevard, and Mrs. Belle Morris, was sentenced to four months in jail with \$100 fine; John Cartoni, Eighth and Carroll streets, four

nue; Guiseppe Ranpani, University City; John Schneider, 4480 Delmar

deventer avenue. Newell Durham, 29A North Vandeventer avenue Negro, who pleaded guilty of transporting liquor, was fined \$250.

by a jury in brief deliberation. Rudene Davis, 21 years old,

Eisele, 702 North Vandeventer avenue, 60 days; John A. Hudson

Those fined, of whom many were unable to pay and went to jail for 30 days to obtain release then on pauper's oath, included. John Blazevich, 601 South Broadway, \$450; Lawrence Burns, Odeon Building, \$400; Anton H. Dungan, Bellefontaine road, \$450; Elmer G. Franz, 3125 Magnolia avenue, \$450; Eugene Hagermann, 611 Geyer avenue, \$450; John Kiros, 921A Mar-ket street, \$400; Julius A. Kruse, West Florissant and Shreve avenues, \$100; Robest Lloyd, Negro, 913 Whittier street, \$800; Gil R. er, 5813 Delmar boulevard \$100 on execution; Willie Norris Negro, 1426 Papin street, \$800; Paul Richards, South Third and ledge, North Newstead and Page avenues, \$450; Frank Schlueter, Sixth and Pine streets, \$450; Hram Slinger, 3225 Morganford road, \$450; Lead Taylor, 2754 Market street, \$250; Peter C. Vinyard, Festus, Mo., \$490; Herman C. Wenck, South Jefferson avenue and Crittenden street, \$400; Alberta Andrew, 1546 South Third street, \$100; Kinney Bryant, 3514 St. Louis avenue, \$100, and N. J. Ne-

Lambert-St. Louis Field Applied for A-1-A Standing; Landing Lights Receive Test.

Jack Sommers, airport expert of the United States Department of

St. Louis County tonight to test the signal and landing lights re-cently installed at a cost of approxmately \$10,000.

where they obtained suggestions to be incorporated in the \$120,000 terminal building planned for the

NEW YORK, March 31.-A thie

Easter C Large He

Long hair is smart, head-size Hats are st young! Witness the black, yeddo straw v ent banding and a pe Large Head Size

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Importan Shoe Fa

Of course you'll Shoes to complemen tume . . . and you'll ones than Vander \$12.50. Exemplify the cut-out pump





That Will Make You Appear More Slender

the Quality That Used to be \$12.95

presses in Chillon, Georgettes, loral prints, silk crepes . . . with fine details . . . fagoting, lace and lingerie touches, pleated ruffles. Sized to our own specifications to fit tall, mespecifications to fit tall,

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Easter Chic in Large Head Sizes

Long hair is smart, and our larger head-size Hats are smart, too . . . and young! Witness the Hat sketched of black, yeddo straw with stitched patent banding and a perky patent bow. Large Head Size Shop-Third Floor.

# Wednesday -For Baby

Crepe de Chine Coats \$4.98 Dainty little Coats of embroidered and smocked crepe de chine, with silk lining. Delicate shade of pink.

Bonnet to match, \$1.98

> Broadcloth Suits \$1.98 Wash Suits for baby boy, it pastel colorings with hand work. Sizes 2 to 4.

Bloomer Frocks

Special

1931

Others From

\$25 to \$135

Size Shop

\$2.98 Hand work and crisp rufflings make these little Frocks of bright prints adorable. Sizes Other New Frocks, \$1.98 to \$3.98

Toddlers Frocks \$1.98 Made for baby

Important Easter Shoe Fashions 1 7.50

Of course you'll want handcrafted Shoes to complement your Easter costume . . . and you'll not find smarter ones than Vandervoort models at \$12.50. Exemplifying their chic are the cut-out pump of blue or dull black kid . . . and



# Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney

The Furless Coat of Crepey Woolen or Smart Mixtures



They're important values as well as im-

portant styles-these new furless Coats . . .

here in a special Easter selling. The colors

are black, gray, smart skipper blue and

mixtures, and the cut of the models and de-

tails, too, definitely contrive to give you

Third Floor,

Easter Coats

Furred in the

Manner

\$59.75

Women's

Sizes

36 to 42

Off - the - shoulder . . . horse-

shoe collars . . . on sleeves

alone-are some of the ways

these Coats wear Summer

ermine, fox, galyak, and other chic furs.

the fashionable slender silhouette.

Blousettes in the Latest Mode

Lend refreshing variation to your Spring ensemble with these dainty, inexpensive Blousettes of embroidered or printed batistes and sheer lawns. The popular "Ina Claire" model, frilled fronts, Buster Brown collars and plain necklines, are among the featured styles. Sizes 34 to 42.

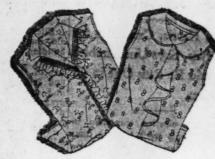
Blousette Shop-First Floor.

Ascot Scarfs for Easter

\$1.98

A gorgeous array of stripes, plaids, floral patterns, white and eggshell satins and other popular styles.

Scarf Shop-First Floor.



An Easter Gift

For Mother

The New Prayer Book and Hymnal Small size, \$3.50 to \$7.50 Medium size, \$4 to \$12.50

A Box of 10

Easter Cards 50c



greetings for Easter.

# Eyelet and Allover Embroideries



Kid Gloves to Wear With Your Easter Costume

# AS ACCOMPLICE IN HOLDUP OF BANK

Miss Helen Smith of Lawrenceville, Ill., Seized Here for Robbery at Harviell, Mo., March 12.

Induced to come to St. Louis by the mother of one of two men held for the \$381 holdup of the State Bank of Harviell, Mo., March 12, Miss Helen Smith of Lawrenceville, Ill., was arrested yesterday at Third street and Washington avenue, authorities then disclosing for the first time that she also was charged with first degree robbery. Sheriff Leslie Massingham Butler County, who took Miss Smith to Poplar Bluff today, announced that for several days he held a warrant naming the woman and the two men. Miss Smith, he said, was identified today as the woman who was seen with the robbers the day before the rob-

when the case, which is set for trial April 6, is called, the Sheriff said the State would be prepared to show that she met the robbers a short distance from Harviell and that they transferred the loot, including a large amount of wrapped coins, to her automobile.

Among the circumstances leading to her arrest was her purchase in Poplar Bluff following the holdup of a quantity of gasoline, paying for it with 36 nickles. Later the same day, Sheriff Massingham said, a woman answering Miss Smith's description made purchases at Sikeston, also offering small coins in payment. The Sheriff declined to name the witnesses against Miss Smith or discuss details of her implication.

None of the money was recovered when the men were captured. Smith denied any knowledge of the robbery.

The arrest was brought about by Mrs. Charles Murray of Stratton,

eral times, learning that he had corresponded with the Miss Smith who had requested him to return a picture. Coming to St. Louis, she made an appointment for return of the picture and with the approval of Sheriff Massingham, asked de-

rest the woman.

Both Owens and Wardell were wounded in a running revolver fight following the holdup, ampu-tation of Wardell's right arm being necessary. In the posse was Deputy Sheriff Wiley Owens Jr., a half-brother of the robber. They are the sons of Wiley Owens, Neelyvill-



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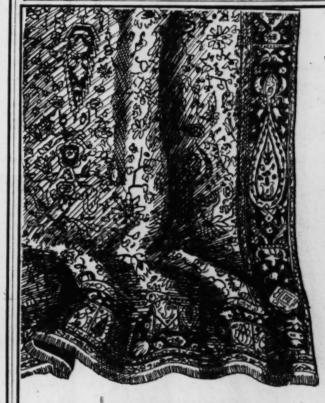
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Mrs. Murray told St. Louis authorities that she had visited her son in the Butler County jail several times, learning that he had



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by the Associated Press.

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M. L. Harris, Candidate for Mayor, Says Undesirables

The city election campaign in well. East St. Louis went into its final charges against the administration of Mayor Frank Doyle. At Doyle

By the Associated Press.

THE PAS, Man., March 31.—

of seven citizens to supervise the dinancial management of the city which his opponents have called, putting the city into a receiver-

"I felt that in view of the impending financial disaster which faced the administration when we took office four years ago, with ers, kidnapers and murderers to the treasury already emptied, it run at large. would be proper to form such a cabinet to assist me. "The committee was non-politi-

outstanding reputations. They assisted me in a plan which saved the city from financial disaster." Tells of Raising Loan.

Doyle and other speakers point-

ed out that after the Mayor with the co-operation of the committee had raised a loan of \$105,250 to meet the curren' expenses, the city Speaking at the Waverly Thea-

ter in East St. Louis, Harris despeakers, that the administration management. 'inherited" a debt of \$150,000. He was \$30,000.

f you want the truth of the matter," Harris said. "If that's paying off indebtedness; if that's business economy, we all ought to be rich Harris called attention to two

Court of East St. Louis, which the Doyle administration incurred as a matter of current expenses, and re-main unpaid, in addition to the loan of \$105,250, which was also confessed as a judgment against the city. The two claims are for street lighting and fire plugs, mounting to \$45,386. How Harris Figures Debt.

According to the way the Harris speakers figure it, and making allowance for the \$30,000 as all of the "inherited" ndebtedness, the Doyle administration has an accumulated deficit in current expenses of \$118,000. Harris declared that the future

of East St. Louis was at stake next Tuesday. "We are at the cross-roads," he said. "One path will lead to happiness and progress, the other will only lead further in the slough of vice and mismanagement, which permits gangsters, highjack

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wonderful as a skin stimulant." From every side praise is showered on this amazing magic soap -Kirk's Cocoa Castile. For it

lathers instantly in hardest water -even in the mountains, and in limestone or sandstone country. Kirk's is made by a secret process from 100% pure cocoanut oilthe same fine oil used in nut butters and candies. It produces the most delightful bath-the quickest, most luxurious shampoo.

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# OF 50 FEET INTO OLD WELL TWO YEARS FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Ellermann, who was 60 years old, was removing material from a building, which is being wrecked Could Be Run Out in 48 there. He raised a cover from the top of the well, lost his balance and fell in. Firemen were called and extricated Ellermann with grappling hooks. There was only a small amount of water in the

Contractor, Succumbs to a Fractured Skull,

#### week yesterday, with speakers for CHILD BORN IN PLANE FLIGHT M. L. Harris repeating their Manitoba Woman, on Way to Hos-

meetings the administration was Master Miller came down here out of the sky today, possibly the first Mayor Doyle defended his act of child born unexpectedly in an air ccepting an advisory committee plane in full flight. Mrs. Alex. Miller was being rushed to a hospital by Flight Lieutenant A. I. McPhee of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Fifteen minutes after the take off her son was born in a cabin monoplane at a height of 4000 feet.

"The undesirable characters in East St. Louis could be driven out in 48 hours. We need an administration and a Board of Fire and cal, bankers and business men, of Police Commissioners who have character and nerve enough to protect life and property," Harris said in reference to crime and the failure of the Police Commissioners to investigate the Shelton brothers blotter alibi.

License Fee Charges Repeated. John Roberts, former Assistant paid the salaries and bills it owed and has met its current obligations since

failure to collect licence fees. Maurice Joyce, attorney, charged Doyle, who is also commissioner of nied, as has been charged by Doyle finance and accounts, with mis-

Charles Cray, Assistant State's Attorney, and other speakers, adasserted that the debt passed on Attorney, and other speakers, ad-from the previous administration dressing a meeting of women on vice conditions, called attention to "The Doyle administration bor- the condition of East St. Louis rowed \$105,000 to pay off \$30,000, when M. Harris' present political if you want the truth of the mat. litical "boss" of the city.

They recited the names of no-

torious places that operated in East St. Louis "when Tarlton bossed the Mayor," naming the onfessed judgments 'n the City "Monkey Cage," "Bucket of Blood"

MAN FATALLY HURT IN FALL | REAL ESTATE DEALER GETS

Caused Foreclosure on

John C. Ellerman, a hauling contractor, 4056 Dunnica avenue, died at City Hospital last night of a dealer with officer of Creat City. fractured skull, suffered yesterday morning when he fell 50 feet into an old well at 7027 Pennsylvania found guilty of embezzlement by Kaufer of the note, fractured skull, suffered yesterday dealer with offices at Grand boule- agent. Instead of turning an old well at 7027 Pennsylvania avenue.

The result of embezzlement by Kaufer gave his check, which bailee by a jury in Circuit Judge proved worthless. As a result,

tentiary.
Anton Starcevich, 2936A Chouteau avenue, testified that in June, 1929, he gave Kaufer \$311.30 to pay a note on a second deed o

Green's court yesterday and was Starcevich said, the property was sentenced to two years in the peni- foreclosed. The case was tried foreclosed. The case was tried before Judge Thylor, as the defen-filed a motion that change of venue

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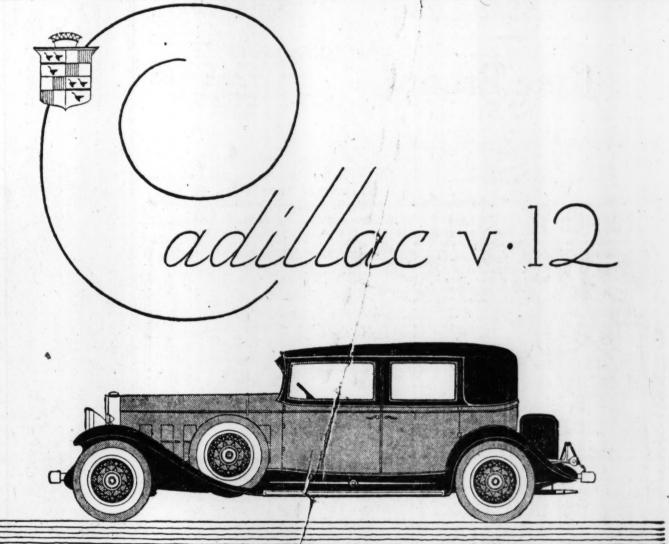
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### PLANE TRANSFERS MAIL BAG TO BLIMP

Army Dirigible After Landing Sack, Picks It Up in Midair.

A mail bag was transferred from an army observation plane to a dirigible 2000 feet above Scott Field yesterday. Officers said it was the first time such a transfer had been made from a heavier-than-air ship

to a lighter-than-air craft. In a space of 15 minutes, the bag was transferred to the dirigible, landed and put back aboard the

Practical use of the transfer, it was stated, would be to enable a dirigible to handle mail at a field

After several practice maneuvers about the dirigible, the first trans-

er was made.

The dirigible, in command of of Capt. Douglas Johnston, with Warrant Officer Lassiter at the controls, described a great arc and then straightened out over the The crew lowered a rope, about 30 feet long with a hook at the end. It streamed out stiffly

below the gondola. The plane, piloted by Capt. W. P Hayes with Lieut. J. G. Fowler holding the mail bag in the rear cockpit, followed the blimp. As the dirigible idled along, the biplane, going about \$5 miles an hour, crept under the blimp's prow and flew straight under the gondola with its dangling rope.

Lieut. Fowler thrust the bag on the hook during the fraction of a second in which the plane swept under the rope. The contact was made at 12:20 p. m. The dirigible sank down to within a few feet of the field, dropping the bag at 12:27. Another observation plane piloted by Lieut. Herman Woolard, with Lieut. Harvey Gray as the observer, took off with the sack, caught up with the climbing blimp and transferred the mail bag at

5 NAMED AS COUNTERFEITERS Additional Indictments Against

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 31.-Additional members of a counterfeiting ring, operating in Central Illinois, were indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday. John L. Taylor and Lewis Perry are charged with passing spurious \$10 bills in Farmersville, Auburn and Buffalo, in Sangamon County, and also in Waggoner, Montgomery County. Taylor and Lewis, with 10 other men and one woman named in other Federal Court indictments,

will be arraigned before Judge Louis Fitz Henry.

James Irvin Nickelson, alias James Irvin; Alta Lee Nichelson, alias Alta Lee Wallace and Alta Lee Odon, and Joseph Raymond McMahon are named defendants in another counterfeiting indictment charging that they passed spurious \$10 bills in Venice, Collinsville and Edwardsville and Alton, in January. They are said to have raised bills of the \$2 denomination to \$10 Five overt acts are attached to a

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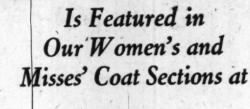
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PART TWO.

Daily Carto

All-India Congress Cabi Outlines Radical Sta for London Parley Home Rule in All Matt to Be Sought.

CONCESSION MADE TO RED FOLLOW

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the Associated Press. KARACHI, India, March Mahatma Gandhi will make a be held soon in London.

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ervations as may be require public safety." Religious Neutrality. The resolutions continue

(1)-Religious neutrality o part of the state. (2)-A living wage for indu

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(3)—Labor to be freed

conditions of serfdom. (4)-Protection of woma ers with adequate provis rave during maternity per

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Mahatma Aware, He Says, That Views Might Be Rejected Outright but Is "Prepared to Face This Danger."

the Associated Press. KARACHI, India, March 31.-The Working Committee or cabinet today drew up resolutions indicating the sweeping scope of demands Indian independence which Mahatma Gandhi will make at the second round table conference to he held soon in London.

The resolutions must be passed by the Congress itself, in annual sion here, but since Gandhi's address last night on the truce with Viceroy Lord Irwin at New Delhi ending the civil disobedience campaign and the approval of the truce by the Congress there is no doubt of this issue

my, finances and foreign affairs,

outright by the round table conthe second round table conference but Gandhi, forcing a vote, obtained siders there is too great a discrepancy between the wholesale and re-

government to provide them:
"Fundamental rights of the peo-

ple, such as (1) Freedom of asssociation and

(2) Freedom of speech and

(4) No disability to attach to

roads, public wells and all other "On several roads, public wells and public wells and public wells are reasonable to the roads and the road roads and the roads and t

unemployment.

(3)-Labor to be freed from conditions of serfdom. (4)-Protection of woman workers with adequate provisions for cave during maternity period.

(b)-Prohibition against employ of children of scholastic age -- Right of labor to form un-

to protect their interests. (7)-Substantial reduction of revenue and rents. Eight and nine refer to taxes.

(10) -Adult suffrage.

(13) -Civil department expandi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3. be impossible,



SUFERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS at Winnetka, who is making a study of education abroad for the Rosenwald Foundation. With Boyd W. Bucker, Mansfield, O., another The Working Committee or cabinet of the All-India National Congress sessions of the All-India National Congress at Karachi.

# PRICE CONTROL BILL

Measure Provides for Council to Investigate Production and Charges.

The program outlined by the resolutions enjoins the delegation, which is to be headed by Gandhi, which is to be headed by Gandhi, of Commons last night passed on second reading the Consumers' second reading the Consumers' The measure, which is regarded out also complete Indian commer- by Conservatives as drastically soal and social equality with the clalistic, provides for setting up a Consumers' Council of seven which Gandhi, in introducing the reso- would investigate all questions relutions, said he was aware that the lating to production, distribution, demands were revolutionary in supply or price of commodities character and might be rejected which seem to require its study. The bill also enables the Board ference, but that he was prepared to face this danger. Some mem- to be charged the public for certain bers of the cabinet believed they articles of food and othe commodshould not be presented until after | ities in which the Government con

a preference for him as the 1932' (3) Freedom of conscience and presidential candidate, by calling free possession and practice of re- attention to an earlier statement

ligion, subject to public order and on a similar matter. "The Governor respectfully calls the attention of editorial writers mit franchise for the establishment, nounced by Jesse Isador Straus, "to construction and operation of a

"On several occasions during the past two years I have stated unthe court decisions which now dic-

onsideration or thought or time to anything except the duties of the Governorship. I repeat that now, and to be perfectly clearly understood, you can add that this applies to any candidacy, national or otherwise. Experience shows me that I was right two years ago in believing that I should give all my energies and thoughts to the Governorship of New York and nothing else."

Late the regulatory acts of the State Commission, and its power would not be different from those of the State Commission. There would be a change in the name of the commission but not in regulatory power, and so long as the transit company had a franchise ultimate regulation of fares would rest finall, as it does now, in the hands of the Federal Courts; there would be no genuine home rule.

Bills to Disclose Utility Control Plan

Passed by House.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 31.—

Agreed on in Principle. By the Associated Press.

seas countries did not participate, it to the Senate.

was thought the project would be limited to European nations instatutory authority to examine the books of helding companies or ac-

cluding Russia.

mit Act Drafted by Trolley Line Representatives. the City.

WILL LOSE NONE **CONTROL BY CITY** 

> Stands Chance of Obtaining Some Added Funds.

> > By CURTIS A. BETTS, Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 31 .rule terminable permit measure Debate in the Senate on the com- holding the bank at the Cannes which is opposed by the City promise school bill has disclosed Municipal Casino, is reported to be Board of Estimate and Apportion- that St. Louis taxpayers will relation Committee had made a re- public schools from the more than that he is even it means that he As has been told, this bill was increased income taxes for the pubdrafted by representatives of the lic schools of the State. All the Kahn, the 35-year-old Greek. St. Louis Public Service Co., and additional school revenues, the total stands.

tive until after the city had first its State school tax, its only chance granted the company a terminable to obtain any additional State funds for its schools lies in the possibil-WASHINGTON, permit, or franchise, and the fran- ity that the income tax revenue French Strother, who has been adwill exceed \$10,000,000, the amount estimated under the bill ministrative assistant to the Presi-It is primarily a franchise bill which will be passed at this session dent since his inauguration, will and is similar in many respects to of the Legislature. Of the increase retire on June 1, President Hoover the "terminable permits bill" which above that amount, 50 per cent of announced today. Strother who Gov. Caulfield vetoed two years which will be paid by St. Louis tax- gave up a position with a large ago after holding a public hearing payers, the St. Louis schools will publishing company in order to

rations Committee of the Senate | Under the compromise measure, only a year but on the insistence at Jefferson City to urge a fayor- which undoubtedly will be adopted, of Mr. Hoover consented to remain able report on the bill. The only the State will guarantee to every an additional year. able report on the bill. The only other advocate of it was T. E. Francis, an attorney for the company. No one appeared to urge the bill in behalf of the public.

The only other advocate of it was T. E. school district which makes a local much regret." The President said, much regret. The Presiden ceeds of the 20-cent levy, to pro- work for the time being." vide \$750 for every elementary After news that the bill was school unit of 30 pupils and \$1000

Effect on St. Louis. St. Louis will not profit in any and Apportionment, Comptroller, degree from this provision by real Noite and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, said their attention of the Board of Aldermen, s but Gandhi, forcing a vote, obtained a majority in their favor.

Constitutional Demands.

\*\*\* \* This Congress declares that any Constitution that may be agreed upon on its behalf should include the following items," the resolution says, "or should give ability to a swaraj (independent) sovernment to provide them:

Board of Aldermen, said their attention had not been called to it, although the city maintains a legislative agent at Jefferson City.

Subsequently, on March 21, the Board of Estimate went on record ability to a swaraj (independent) committee with specially retained to the Duties of His committee with specially retained and read and read and retail prices, especially since the retail prices.

Board of Aldermen, said their attention had not been called to it, although the city maintains a legistative agent at Jefferson City.

Subsequently, on March 21, the Board of Aldermen of Alderme Office.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.—

Gov. Roosevelt has taken cognizance of an unofficial poll of Democratic national delegates indicated a proference for him set.

It has been estimated that the By the Asso income tax bill will produce ap-proximately \$5,250,000 of additional

#### TAX ON WINNINGS FAILS TO STOP BIG RIVIERA GAMBLERS

Englishman Wins \$80,000 in Two Days Bucking the Bank at Nice.

By the Associated Press. NICE, France, March 31.-With Marcel Kahn, Amietto Batisti, Michael Robins and Nicholas Zoto Go to Districts Outside graphos all playing open-bank baccarat despite the Government's new of the most spectacular gambling of 81. that has ever taken place in

When Robins, an Englishman, falls to buy the bank he bucks it. St. Louis Estimate Board on In Event Receipts Exceed At the Nice Casino he won \$80,000 bucking the bank over a period of \$10,000,000, St. Louis two days. The disgruntled banker surrendered his seat the third day. Robins promptly bought it in and the throne. only handed over the bank to another after he had won an additional \$50,000.

Batisti of Uruguay, who holds the bank at Gould's Casino de la procedure of state and diplomatic strategies. Mediterranean from time to time, has not been so fortunate. He lost \$200,000 in 10 days and then He decided to take a rest. Zographos, about even after six weeks' play. At the end of his first fortnight ceive no additional State aid for he had won \$240,000. If it is true \$1,500,000 they will contribute in has paid at least \$5000 in state No one ever knows how Marcel

cilities could not become opera- While St. Louis will lose none of French Strother, Administrative

WASHINGTON, March 31 .-

Would Go Ahead Without Princess

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, March

MEXICO CITY, March 31 .- An proximately \$5,250,000 of additional investigation by the Department of revenue, of which St. Louis taxpayers will pay about one-half, and are 230 Americans residing illegalthat of this increase approximately ly in Mexico. All of them will be \$3,250,000 will be taken to meet obliged to legalize their residence the requirements of the school bill, or leave. In almost all of the

#### LONDON, March 81.-Lord 2 per cent extra tax on their win- Stamfordham, private secretary to nings, the Riviera is seeing some King George, died today at the age Secretary to Royalty for the last

England's "Man Behind the

Throne." Possessed of

More State Secrets Than

Any Other, Succumbs

50 years, Lord Stamfordham, sho started his career in the Zula bush country, rose to a place unique in European court circles. He was possessed of more state secrets than any living man, it was said. acting as England's "man behind

For years it had been his duty to relieve the reigning monarch of the tedium of routine affairs and advise the ruler on matters affecting

He was born June 18, 1849, the son of a country vicar, at Stamfordham in Northumberland. As Capt. Arthur Bigge of the Royal services the King made him Lord total received since the campaign Artillery, he distinguished himself Stamfordham in 1911. The recent in the Zulu campaigns in Africa. Queen Victoria gave him his first new burden on him because of the to \$119,427. court appointment as groom in mass of correspondence received at waiting, and he later became as-sistant secretary, equerry, and pri-companied the King and Queen vate secretary to Her Majesty. At when the King was convalescing the end of the Queen's reign he from his long illness.

In recognition of his valuable the Western front in 1915.

#### WILLIAM R. CASTLE JR. NEW UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE

P. Cotton.
WASHINGTON, March 31.resident Hoover announced today the appointment of William R. Castle Jr., Washington, D. C., as Under Secretary of State, succeed-

Castle for a number of years has been Assistant Secretary of State for 1930-31. the understanding he would serve for Western European affairs. He was designated by President Hoover as a special ambassador to

sonal friend. He was born June 19, 1878, in Honolulu. He is a Har CAROL WANTS TO BE CROWNED vard graduate and was one time assistant dean of Harvard College He entered the State Department in 1919.

ter report cards, ambushed Prof. No loss of life was reported,

#### POLICE DEPARTMENT BUDGET OF \$5,453,900 SUBMITTED

LORD STAMFORDHAM.

illness of King George threw a

Appropriation for Next Year's Ex-Hoover to Succeed Joseph penses Presented to Nolte; Decrease of \$41,000.
The Police Department's budget,

calling for an appropriation of \$5,-453,900 for expenses of the fiscal year beginning tomorrow, was sub-mitted to Comptroller Noite by the committee is notified by telephone ing the late Joseph Potter Cotton, Board of Police Commissioners to- at CEntral 3363.

The budget is \$41,000 less than for 1930-31. Otto Immenhausen, secretary of the board, said items "In attics, clothes closets, trunks had been scaled down wherever for economy.

The Police Retirement System submitted a separate budget requesting \$426,174.07, representing the city's share of pension payments to former policemen

Wind Razes Seven Houses in Florida. BARTOW, Fla., March 31. six houses at Mulberry, eight miles west of here, and one near Hawkins, north of Bartow, Reports were received that other houses in the path of the storm were damaged.

though occupants of some of the

severely that he died in a hospital. houses wrecked at Mulberry wer

# LORD STAMFORDHAM, DIES TO RELIEF FUND \$119,437 Received Since Campaign for \$300,000

Was Started, Citizens' Committee Announces.

**ASKS FOR GIFTS** OF OLD CLOTHING

**Bureau Head Says Greatest** Need Is for Men's Trousers and Children's Garments and Shoes.

Contributions of \$8291 to the mergency fund of Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment acknowledged today brought the for \$300,000 began eight days ago

Mrs. Irvin Bettman, chairman of the committee's Clothing Bureau at 1312 Pine street, today renewed the end of the Queen's reign he from his long illness.

Lady Stamfordham died in 1922, carded clothing. "Relief must be ent King, who was then Prince of seven years after the death of their was an umber of ways," she wales. portant part of the work. Every fort to the city's unfortunate as all clothing received is used in some way. When it is not usable, it is nade over into garments that are

needed. The greatest need, Mrs. Bettman said, is for men's trousers, children's garments, hoslery, and shoes of all kinds. Contributions may be brought to the bureau's headquar-

"Easter presents a worth-while "In attics, clothes closets, trunks and storage rooms there are many possible, following Nolte's request garments which will bring a meas ure of comfort to men, women and cold weather has had no apparent effect on the number of applica tions for clothing is a certain indication that fundamental destitution and suffering and not bad weather makes these people ask for wear-

ing apparel.' Contributions to the emergency fund acknowledged today included: \$500-Dr. and Mrs. Max W. Myer. \$300-Dr. Isaac D. Kelley Jr.

\$250-Curlee Clothing Co \$200-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frisoe, Mrs. E. F. Goltra, Mr. and \$150-Feldman Fine Art Co.

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Two youths have been arrested, said to have been injured slightly

#### A SPECIALLY PLANNED EASTER SELLING EVENT



ACTUAL \$8 AND \$10 NEW EASTER HATS FOR

SILK LINED

The most celebrated maker of hats in the entire industry has co-operated with us to make this remarkable value achievement possible. Every single one is a brand-new Easter style . . . a new Easter color. Almost all of them are of regular \$10 value. They're all handsomely silk-lined and certainly represent a pronounced saving for you. Although there's several hundred to pick from, we suggest that you come early.

ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD

LOCUST AT SIXTH



# DEMAND FULL All-India Congress Cabinet Outlines Radical Stand

ILLINOISAN JOINS **GANDHI'S FORCES** 

# C. OF C. APPROVES P. S. COMPANY'S FRANCHISE BILL Executive Committee for So-Called Terminable Per-

**WOULD PREVENT** 

# ADDITIONAL AID

All Increased Revenue Under New Income Tax Plan

OF STATE LEVY France.

Record Against This Legislation Resembling That Previously Vetoed.

The Chamber of Commerce announced today that its Executive A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Committee had approved Senate Bill No. 258, the so-called home ment. The chamber's State Legisport favoring the bill.

is so drawn that the purported local control over transportation facal con chise ordinance had become effec- will exceed \$10,000,000,

at the City Hall. A lobbyist for benefit in proportion to all the serve Mr. Hoover, is retiring in orther Public Service Co., former other schools of the State in the serve Mr. Hoover, is retiring in orther schools of the State in the der to do independent writing. State Senator A. L. McCawley, aparount which may be appropriated He came to the White House with peared before the Municipal Corpo- for the public schools.

Estimate Board Against It.

pending in the Senate had been for every high school unit of 30 published in the Post-Dispatch, pupils. Mayor Miller and his two col-leagues on the Board of Estimate

50-Year Franchise.

The pending bill provides that cities of more than 500,000 population may grant a terminable permit franchise for not longer than ployment in office of power or honor and exercise at the time of any trade or calling.

(5) Equal rights and obligations of all citizens; with no civic bar on account of sex.

(6) Equal rights of all citizens of access to and use of public roads, public weils and all other

(7) a statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate." The statement, issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The statement issued by him on Nov. 7, 1930, which he now desires to reiterate. The sta

(7) Right to keep and bear arms equivocally that I am giving no consideration or thought or time Commission, and its power would

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# HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT?

\$3000?

Then... Deposit \$47 a month in St. Louis' Largest Savings Department, and with the help of compound interest, have \$3040.81 at the end of five years

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"LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE ANY -STRONG ENOUGH TO PROTECT ALL"

(11)-Free primary education. (12)-Military expenditures cut

quences of old age, sickness and EUROPEAN WHEAT CREDIT PLAN JEFFERSON CITY, March 31.— Formation of Organization

ROME, March 31.-Formation of Missouri Public Service Commis-ROME, March 31.—Formation of a European organization to furnish credit for wheat crops was agreed on in theory yesterday by a committee of the world grain conference, following the adjournment of general sessions. A subcommittee was appointed to work out details process and rates were passed last. for short term loans only. Inas-much as representatives of over-night by the House. They now go

luding Russia.

books of holding companies or affillated companies to determine the mittees, appointed by the confer-tures and salaries largely reduced with no state servant to be paid over the Indian equivalent of \$200 monthly.

(14)—Protection of native cloth by exclusion of foreign cloth and mittees, appointed by the confer- reasonableness of charges by such (14)—Protection of native cloth opposition from Argentine, Canathe commission no power to exambig exclusion of foreign cloth and dian and Australian delegates. Any ine into the stock ownership of oreign yarn.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### THE POST-SHAPAPARE, PLAFFREN

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE

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#### THE TREASURY DEFICIT.

sticiles to the lineways of the Transay, ever intersentiality is so exect. (though he he the greeners hearthar) of the Treasury Ability to drive a car and financial responsi las es relices sur imperia fini contora remigia fina (tricemente frece the mandonici el milete which every dar filis, seur dage fallen (filikkii),665 delaw (fileskain,amen (n fin popple amount omiscied at this time a year ago. The stock . We hope the Legislature will pass those blis. market start and humans depression have so to duced personal and oversence incomes as to intag income fait entiretimes for the present fixed year to \$ . Detect for the unfortunate is not beauty; so now Signar, acutif, \$605,600,600, under that Mr. the course found in St. Louis as it has been effect the Othern's spending dute in 1989. And while receipts are falled. Committee on Entire and Employment art out to expenditures are mining. Farm Board othings, driefit games a supplementary emergency fand of \$100,000. relief and melecular legislations have imposed added. It was the experience of the committees that this author upon the Treasury A pear ago we existed a maney would be contributed within a week Nobert surplus et finishenden. Tesar se lace a delicit et deniet sant lie nitamier remains ertical. Let ur Millioni, a definit which is don't gravitat in fact. to posterior, the seven days of minimist. The 600,660 before the end of the fines year. And this again time to retird emergencies, and whose reputaforce may entiry be surpained by a still larger for line for generously is at the best. The committee is lett in 1942, unless aspetblag is done.

her by instantial corporate and individual insumed that with the comist of spring the unemployment and that are a constanted ference. Such a happy minuted and its endengers bases appeared smitting, however, now means remote. The sund, only Unfortunately, this is not the case. The Onineur United the married and such that the first six marries of 1971 on the in placed Committee reports increased appeals for other the married and such that married and the committee reports increased appeals for and moral the Legisland's fact manths of 1911, which comprise the first half of the last heiping but him a great many applicable who aver the and spear thomsade of her new flace year it will take a minute accom to per home not hitherto soled for help Meanwhile, the the 1921 definit, make up the losses of the first County Buren; announces in a supplementary report or the procedury appropriate or indigent and bring as out even in 1997, And are such that more than 5,000,000 people are out of employ-

bestically raise taxes or go further into delt. Tel- raised to meet an increasing emergency. impendi bruck believe are expenditures and he eat by three-quarters of Et Louis must wake up. There are more than his Copies rether than this. Mr. Languages, for use, of the righ. would embrace the third expedient. He would have (According to median 11,111, chapter us reduce our payments into the sinking fund for the 61. Montant statement of 1921, a person revisement of the public dest. Our annual popularies

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#### FATHER OF A GREAT LOCAL INDUSTRY.

permany to comme their lange of The death of John Meier at 65 remainds the host florth. The invasious of the Seaman's Church Insticontaining going deposited and and side city of the modest local beginnings of that tale, where 4660 persons were questioned, and of a by the sincks of E. Louis, great industry. He was an Austrian immigrant boy (dance hall, were 100) were interrogated, were clearly midway through his teens when he came to Civil Niegal. No warrants had been obtained for entering coping physically fit and mentally War & Louis A three-year apprenticeable at pagging the helidings, nor were warrants for the arrest of and instead of being criticism, shoethad prepared him for a business of his own, an individuals issued until after they had testified he set up shop at the fost of Franklin arense at an adding themselves, without airios of counsel. W. W. multiplying on the face of the earth, in appriled aguators would also when the average boy of today is finishing grade | finishand, second assistant Secretary of Labor, now As were to spend less these criticising and subsol. Success attended his efforts and 12 years has beened a statement announcing that "the activito me their influence later he was able to move six blocks west to open thes of the lastification Service in all deportation of the first shoe factory in St. Louis with 26 workmen, cases shall be conducted in accordance with the law I feel sale the teachers while flow the industry has developed since that time every and regulations?" be delighted to move back to town, for St. Louisan knows. Today, the manufacture of boot. Mr. Husband's statement has a double value—a r made 8. Louis is a most and shoe products is the third industry in the city, promise for assessability of individual rights in the A SUBSECULARIZE. It employs thousands of people and accounts for ture, and a reputiation of the agents' actions in the some \$80,600,600 worth of goods each year.

TO SAVE LIVES. "is to be hoped that the citizens of The Legislature has had a difficult session. Its in the process Secretary Doak's announced campaign Louis was rue to the occusion and work was made inexcusably difficult by the iii of wholesake deportations to relieve unemployment see to I the Manuer is not elected sarrised Gary-Besker taxation program. The Brunk and to early radical activities will become a dangerous It is apparent that there are arready too case has unavolvably absorbed time and energy which weapon of harassment against all foreign-born unless our jought to have been given to matters of moment. The the law is respected in carrying it out. The American school system and Mr. Napier's inten-question of redistricting the State congressionally Civil Liberties Union has pointed out that the secrependen on the political faith and place demands action and, unless disposed of, will plunge tary of a Finnish Fascist organization accompanied what us late a riot of political confusion. There are the officers in the dance hall raid, and pointled out might develop after. PROGRESSIVE. other Hems of major importance, namely, the driver's persons who had been proscribed by his group. Fedibil and safety responsibility bill sponsored by the eral agents thus embratic themselves in a foreign Automobile Club.

The object of those measures is to save lives, body, The department's announcement cannot undo the factor who brought a note home any than 700 persons were killed in Missouri last year incomes the rictims of the raids, including many incomes the raids, including many incomes the raids, including many incomes the raids. complaint from the boy about his does not have to slaborate emotionally upon those prevent repetition of such procedure. eyes I don't suppose he even knew his facts. The record is ghastly. The condition is intolorable. It must be corrected. That is the mandate

short time, but that and injuries will increasingly continue. he had been neglected his everight. In the opinion of Roy F. Britton, president of the tice of one of the chief news announcements in he Automobile Clab, the passage of those bills will save months. Rural Missouri newspapers which have We feel very grateful to the School 200 lives a year in Missouri. That opinion is based come to the Post-Dispatch show an eagerness to on the experience of other states in which these face the matter which stands in startling contrast. laws have been tested. Everywhere they have re- in its leading editorial the Daxter Statesman, duced accidents. In New York, for example, there a weekly with but one day in seven to speak. were 12,000 fewer accidents in 1930 than in 1929, describes the indorsement of birth control as for which Gov. Roosevelt credits the safety respon- "a step in the direction of liberalism that is as On Wednesday last you published a sibility law. The testimony of Connecticut is pertinuable as it is unexpected." Another weekly, the artoon depicting New York's largest lient. Since it began licensing drivers, its automo- Republican-Clipper, published in Bethany, a Harrison biles and traffic have multiplied several times, but County town named after the Mount of Olives village

Those laws have proved their worth. Discussion the committee." The Carthage Democrat gave over tions, murders, holdups and prostitution. Those laws have proved their worth. Discussion the committee." The Carthage Democrat gave over go on—just as if we had no law enforce has familiarized the public with their provisions. It its editorial column to reprinting the Post-Dispatch

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York City comes assurance from the Department of Labor that only legal methods will be used hence-

recent raids. It is the duty of Federal officers to proceed against persons fliegally in this county, but the rights of the individual must not be overlooked factional feud, and became tools of a nationalistic

We had never in motor accidents, and 25,000 were injured. One ing many innocent persons, but it should serve to

#### COUNTRY PAPERS SET AN EXAMPLE.

conscited an eye aportainst of public sentiment, as well as the judgment of the By any plausible standard the acceptance of the and found the boy's eyes in bad could- individual conscience. Yet if anything is to be done, principle of voluntary parenthood by the Federal the Legislature must do it. We can look to no other Council of the Churches of Christ in America was agency. If the Legislature does not act, the fatalities important and called for editorial discussion. Wet very few metropolitan newspapers took editorial no-Why pick on New York? Don't you its motor thinking have increased only 56 per cent, favored by Jesus, calls the action a forward move think St. Louis, and particularly East while tatalities in Missouri during the same period and expresses the hope that it "sinks in on a Congress which has been atraid to be as honest as Why not look for skyscrapers closer home? You might get a big surprise.

K. L. C. sear until he has shown himself incapable. So with journals may well take note.



### Is America Slowing Up?

Study of census shows end of U.S. population increase by 1910 is likely, due to less immigration and lower birth rate at same time natural resources are depleted by exploitation; nation must settle down to solving problems without hope of salvation by booms, important bearing on consumer demand, building and incomes

1. J. Spenger, Assistant Projessor of Economics, University of Arizons. in Scrioner's Massessar

OT singe West upset the centuries-old economic life of Europe by invention the steam engine has a nation faced a revolution in economic and social life such

as confronts the American people today This revolution grows out of the fact that the American population, which for a century and a third has been the most rapidly practically ceased to graw. Between 1730 and 1920 thanks to the stock and the immigrant, the American Leviathan increased Aimost 31-fold from 2,890,990 at Washington's first inauguration to 112,775,946 the close of Mr. Hoover's inaugural year

By now, however, the complex of forces Which siready has halfed population growth France, England and Germany has be come so effectively mobilized as to make it inevitable that within a generation popula tion in the United States will have ceased decrease. We may look forward to an in at the nimest by about 1850, when our

Our economic (He has been attuned, as C. E. Metralice points out, to an everincreasing consumption. Our real problem, therefore, is one of adjusting our national economic life to a new set of conditions

Between 1913, and 1928 the nation's total come increased much more rapidly than Average inch from \$631 in 1912 to about \$742 in 1928. made possible by new inventions, by the use capital equipment, not by population growth. They would have been in-troduced even if our population had remained stationary since 1910. In fact. our population been stationary, we could as a nation have saved more per capita, and thus have enjoyed a greater per capita income during the past decade

A steady increase in population speeds up the exhaustion of natural resources which cannot be replaced, such as egal, gas, oil. minerals and certain fertilizers. Many our mineral and energy supplies are quite limited in amount. Even coal, which is still abundant, will become more costly in the near future when we shall have creamed off the easily obtainable supplies. quently, unless we invent new sources of energy and mineral supplies, we shall have to devote ever larger parts of our labor and capital to securing these supplies.

In the past, real estate values in this unity have advanced steadily, because in practically all parts of the United State population was increasing and the demands for any one location were akyrocketing. For eral more decades, so long as our population continues to increase, real estate val vance. Peak average values will be reached about 1950 and will thereafter remain com--paratively constant.

The failure of real estate values to mount after 1950 will not prove diandvantageous. At the most, failure of values to rise

lead to income and profits taxes instead of further taxes on real property. And those who expect to latter on an unextend increment will have to go to work instead

stationary population the scopertion of youth will be one-fifth less and the proportion of persons aged 45 or more years will be half again as there will be a marked increase in the demand for goods preferred by odder persons. It is essential, therefore, that some of the capital and inher new employed in making infants' and children's goods flow into producing goods preferred by older persons.

Future incomes will be more nearly equal than at present. The decline in the gross interest rate will cut down the rentier in comes of the well-to-do and wealthy. The adoption of the small-family system will out down the supply of skilled, semi-skilled and unaxilied workers relative to the number engaged in white-collared profes-Less building will be necessary to meet

needs of increases in population. Therewill also be less business uncertainty. Consequently, in so far as excess construction and business uncertainty help to cause economic depression and cyclical unemployment, we may expect a reduction in unerplayment fluctuation in the future. This greater regularity of employment will in

The problem of the business man of tomorrow is to meet these changes in con-sumer demand. Industries which are greatly over-capacitated, such as agriculture, the stor industry, the shoe industry, etc., will have to shrink their capital investment. as to avoid overbuilding. American industry falls to absorb the

older workers, the proportion of unem-played will be vastly increased. Payrolis will abrink and prosperity will be smothered absence of new population, rescue will be

There is only one way out of this moras-

of possible economic depression. American economic life must be reorganized on a no. tion-wide basis. Rugged individualism must give way to national planning. Producers in given industrial fields must form com-Producers binations to facilitate an accurate forecast of the size of the market for their goods and an adjustment of the capacity dustry to the capacity of the market. Employers must co-operate with a Federal La-bor Board M they are to use effectively the increased number of older workers. satisfied people will never succumb to the ideology of communism. Only the huneconomic change. Capitalism's protection against communism lies not in butchering agitators, but rather in increming the real Possibly, therefore, the answer to whether not capitalism will persist depends upon the manner in which our business leader-ship meets the acid test of a stationary pop-



O the publicably ambilious Latin Ame

ican opportunity to represent his con try in Washington as Minister or Ar sador is greatly to be idented the Washington diplomatic post is As near an ideal stepping stone to preferment back bome as could be desire Just recently Panama call Minister Ricardo J. Aligro, to Washington since 1322, to become ident. And in 1930, the sm Oisya Herrera out; his legation ital to return to Dedocabta and make a suc-

cessial zace for the presidency. These are only two. Since 1912 no feaer than seven Latin American envoys b Washington have directly or indirectly a samed the presidency of their countries ollowing service as Minister or Ambassader to this country.

MERICAN Stodents of Latin American A affairs, however, are inclined to the view that such an interpretation is much like "putting the cart before the horse." Itather do they notat out that these seven men were famous in their countries fore coming to Washington; that the fact they were chosen diplomatic represental here is proof that they were outstanding. But the record is there.

Jose Vicente Comira, Colombian Minister to Washington from 1992 to 1995, later became President and served from Genrato S. Cordova was Ecuador's Minister to Washington from 1913 to 1917 He was inaugurated as President of his country Sept. 1, 1334, and served until the following July.

T WD former Ministers of Panama to Washington have gone straight from the legation here to the presidency. Besides Alfaro, there is Bullmario Porras. He was Washington from 1916 to 1918. In 1918 he became acting President of Panama, serving until 1930. In that year he was elected President and served for four

Paraguay's Manuel (landra represented s country in Washington for two years. then went directly to the presidency in

Alberto Membrero represented Honduras ere from 1912 to 1915, and on July 25 1915, took over the presidency of his country as first designate. He served until February of the following year.

ANECDOTE ON PRESIDENT WILLIAMS MARY E. MULLERY In the American Magazine. W ALTER WILLIAMS, who quit at 13 and now is president of the versity of Missouri, always carries a pair of scissors in his vest pocket. sees a newspaper item or a magnifine article that he wants to re-read and digesthoroughly he clips it out with the scissor.
On the day he was married, these sol sors reposed in his pocket, as usual, alo with the weading ring. At the point in the ceremony, the minister asked for the ring; whereupon the nervous green produced the scissors instead! Ever since then he has reserved the left vest pocket for scissors. Other articles go in the right

A Good Yarn HOUSE OF DARKNESS S. E. Scoggins. (Bobbs-Me Indianapolis. \$2.00.1 GOOD entertaining yarn

ways a worthy achiev a world that cannot but times, well nigh ome to most people they are, in a network tyrannical needs and d With some qualifications, tly mentioned, it may at S. E. Scoggins has wi od entertaining yarn of Darkness." d in the jungle of Centre mewhere west e. according to his ent Mayan civi ch as it was a thou

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ant who, owing ious compulsion to him a memory. enetrated the jungle urned to the tw with a story that he tell, feeling that even iences had been real no elieve him, and after all, the whole thing ha urred only in a fever

But finally he comes ith an old archeologis spent years in the ruins of ies, and a hydroplane into the interior is the resu exploring party includes ophisticated pilot, his the archeologist, his ultradaughter, and Kane. giant Of course the wrecked in the heart o terious country and the part out afoot with a slim surviving. They come at I blond giant is received as "Fair God," Kukulcan.

excellent for romantic de ments, and Mr. Scoggins mak good deal of his opportunity apparent that he has been d terested in the study of M civilization and has gone far it. He has made ingenious ro tic use of various scientific g and vague legends regarding possible meaning of the Kukul lumined with flashes of inst that yield a strange beauty and vision well above the general te of his tale. It is for this read that one may object to the trivis ties in which he indulges unne sarily. It seems a pity that an tramodern flippant girl shot have been dragged into a go yarn. She cheapens the story at ertainly wasn't needed, save batt for those readers, evidently the majority, who must have their fiction sexually spiced.

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# Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

A Good Yarn Indianapolis. \$2.00.)

GOOD entertaining yarn is alworld that cannot but seem, mes, well nigh intolerably me to most people, caught s they are, in a network of petty vrannical needs and desires entioned, it may be said entertaining yarn in "The of Darkness." His scene is newhere west of Belize. according to his story, the Mayan civilization survives

reader may be reminded in nnection that the concepsuch a possibility has not wholly to professional d that preparations were made in Wichita for an airexpedition into the as yet rated jungles of the Mayan in the hope that living cities might be found.

Scoggins' hero is a blond who, owing to some mys compulsion that seems a memory, has actually etrated the jungle alone and ed to the twentieth century ling that even if his expehim, and wondering if. all, the whole thing had oconly in a fever dream. finally he comes in contact

an old archeologist who has spent years in the ruins of Mayan and a hydroplane expedition into the interior is the result. The ng party includes the highly ted pilot, his mechanic, daughter, and Kane, the blond the heart of the mysrious country and the party sets out afoot with a slim chance of They come at last to e living Mayan city, where the lond giant is received as the

vilization and has gone far with be complete in itself. He has made ingenious romanuse of various scientific guesses and vague legends regarding the lythos. Often his narrative is il mined with flashes of insight hat yield a strange beauty and a vision well above the general level of his tale. It is for this reason four days, beginning April 7, at hat one may object to the trivialities in which he indulges unnecestramodern flippant girl should have been dragged into a good yarn. She cheapens the story and certainly wasn't needed, save as a halt for those readers, evidently in

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the doings of Bill, the mechanic THE HOUSE OF DARKNESS. By ingly impertment. A good story-teller could afford to dispense with among the Mayan girls are irritat that unutterably cheap dodge.

GOOD entertaining yarn is al-ways a worthy achievement in THE MAIDEN VOYAGE. By Felix Riesenberg and Archie Binns, John Day, New York City. \$2.50.)

Undoubtedly Felix Riesenbers knows the sea, as readers of his "Under Sail" are aware. He has been in command of ships and we are told that in his boyyhood he rounded the Horn in a wind-jammer. Archie Binns seems also House of Darkness. His scene is to have had considerable experi-ence with ships. All this being true, it seems a pity that the authors deemed it advisable to dig Mayan civilization survives an oversexed woman into the pres-as it was a thousand years ent story. If they had only left her ashore and gone about the Le roic business of sailing in a mascu line mood!- But there's the buying public to be remembered.

> Not long ago it was DUDE RANCH. By Milton Krims. (The Macauley Co., New York.

> > A STRANDED one-night-stand theatrical troupe happens to be stranded close to a "dude ranch" owned and operated by Jim Townsend, who craves some new of the Harvard clivers, and the Tennis beth the Queen." A large audience and Racquet and Brookline Country Clubs. The family's winter theatrical attractions are the properly the prop STRANDED one-night-stand bored guests. And to say he gets it is putting it mildly, because in "doing their stuff" they come in mighty close touch with some "real" rough guys, and it is nip tertaining Western thriller for those who crave the like.

MURDER FROM BEYOND. R. Co., New York. \$2.)

"Spirits." a cub reporter, a star investigator on the same paper, a ing as the stage has known. Mr. girl, a village "dummy," a doctor a constable, a few of the "Spirits" and the hypodermic needle used by one of the "spirits" and the just plain shooting) with as usual, suspicions wrongly placed at first, then unwound so plainly that he who runs may read, constitute this supersleuth mystery. It takes the author some 300 pages before the cub reporter wins the girl.

Lunt, too, was excellent as the Essex (now a spirit to Mr. and Mrs. and Mr a constable, a few of the "Spirits" the cub reporter wins the girl.

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Swedish Sculptor. Carl Milles, Swedish sculptor will exhibit and speak at the Mod-

villa, which is filled with some of his best work. They will be illuhold upon Elizabeth and his popthe majority, who must have all strated with lantern sildes and their fiction sexually spiced. Also, being the majority of the sexually spiced. Also, being the majority of the sexually spiced. Also, being the sexually spiced. Also, evening of April 7.

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By H. H. NIEMEYER. S the final, but one, of its sea-A son's subscription offerings the New York Theater Guild last late Eben S. Draper, former Governght sent Alfred Lunt and Lyan ernor of Massachusetts. He is an stock company, for many weeks, ntes after the final curtain, to ap- have not been announced. plaud their efforts most enthusi-astically.

For "Elizabeth-the Queen," if not Boleyn, is as superb a piece of act- Miss Virginia Bronenkamp.

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Essex" although that widely read book probably had it effect upon Mr. John Burton Kennard, 4960 Pershing avenue, for the drama—tells of the court of the Virgin Queen at the time when she is a fading, suspicious old woman, still hunting for love and Clark Streett, 36 Kingsbury place.

Invitations were received today maid for the Blanke-MacCarthy wedding Saturday night, will give a dancing party tonight at the Coronado Hotel for the wedding party. Tomorrow night Miss Helen home, 4526 West Pine boulevard.

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Streett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martha Woods, daughter of Mr. Clark Streett, 36 Kingsbury place. Park Plaza Hotel, under auspices of St. Louis League of Women Votational a measure of contentment. My to take place Wednesday after have a dinner at the Bellerive have a dinner at the Bellerive ers.

His addresses on the last two mornings of the festival will deal with the garden of his Stockholm us believe that he was the one will which is filled with some of Mrs. Louis M. Hall of Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Albert G.

ers who surround the throne. Sir bit of his work will be open the Robert Cecil, Sir Walter Raleigh, Lord Burghley and their lesser sycophants plan his downfall and plan it well. He goes to conquer Ireland where better men than he have failed and where he, fails. But he returns to London with his army at his back demanding a kingship which was his for asking and his, in fact, for a few brief moments. He is tricked

by the keen witted Elizabeth and goes to the Tower with a sentence But Elizabeth's love is greater than her desire to hold her throne. Wavering between her queenly desires and her desire for the man she loves she offers him his freedom, even the crown itself. Essex, seeing into the future and finding it beset with quarrels and bickerings with his royal mistress, prefers death and he leaves the

Queen, alone and hopeless, to re-turn to the waiting executioner. The stage mountings, provided by the Guild are beautiful to the extreme and a revolving stage permits the rapid changing of the several scenes to each of the three acts. Artistically "Elizabeth the Queen" is a delight and the truly amazing performance of Miss Fontanne makes it magnificent enter-

JOHN J. WUERTENBAECHER

Funeral services for John J. Wuertenbaecher, president of the Utility Engineering & Supply Co., who died yesterday at Barnes Hospital following an operation for acute appendicitis, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from the residence, 3315 Russell boulevard. The body will be cremated. Mr. Wuertenbaecher, who was 62

years old, was born in St. Louis. He was active in the Masonic Order, and was a past potentate of the Shrine. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Estella Leiber Wuer-tenbaecher, a daughter, Mrs. Winona Nohl, and a brother, Edward.

Head of Annapolis to Retire.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31.—

Rear Admiral Samue' Shelburne Robisen will retire as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy tomorrow, ending his last tour of duty in the navy, begun when he was graduated from Annapolis in 1888. Robison became head of the academy in June, 1928. He will be succeeded by Capt. C. P. Snyder, until Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart arrives about

# ELIZABETH THE QUEEN, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Lynn Fontanne Presents Fine
Picture in Anderson's Play
at American.

Lindell boulevard, to B. H. Bristow
Draper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
B. H. Bristow Draper of Boston
and Hopedale, Mass., was announced today at a pre-Easter luncheon given by Mrs. Alewel at their home for 12 of Miss Alewel's

Vari-colored spring flowers were arranged in a great white Easter egg to form the centerplece on the luncheon table, and smaller eggs containing hearts on which were written the names of the guest of honor and her fiance were placed

Miss Alewel was educated at Mary Institute and Briarcliff, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. She made her debut informally last year and was maid of honor at the Velled Prophet Ball of that season. She an accomplished equestrienne. and has participated in many horse shows.

Fontanne to the American Theater alumnus of Harvard University, out theatrical attractions, save home is at 317 Dartmouth avenue, those presented by the Orpheum's Boston, and they spend their summers at Hopedale, where he will welcomed the Guild's two stars and take his bride to live following the remained seated, for several min- honeymoon. The wedding plans Guests at the luncheon today

were Miss Alleen Blanke, Miss Betty Rathmann, Miss Frances great play, is fine drama and Boogher. Miss Lorraine Leschen, URDER FROM BEYOND. R. fine theater and Miss Fontanne's Miss Rita Potter, Miss Bonney Francis Foster. (The Macaulay performance in the role of the Black, Miss Jean Lungstras, Mrs. quick-witted and sharp-tongued Laura Willette Muckerman, Mrs. daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Quentin Just, Miss Jane Smith and Laura Willette Muckerman, Mrs.

Miss Alewel returned yesterday Lunt, too, was excellent as the Es- from a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

Invitations were received today

GOING EAST FRIDAY



MISS MARION DAVIS,

WHO, with her father, J. Lion berger Davis of Brentmoor, will depart Friday for a motor trip in the East. They will also tour to Georgia before returning to St.

will spend a few days in New York, and will return to St. Louis to re-main until June 1, when she and Mr. Hall will go to Cornish for the

Miss Eleanor Evans Pendleton Pendleton, 16 Beverly place, who attends Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., is spending the Easter vacation at the ceremony.

Edwards of Kansas City, who has in Mrs. Read's honor, Wednesday sympathy. Because of a sudden come to St. Louis to be a bridescome to St. Louis to be a brides-maid for the Blanke-MacCarthy lecture in the afternoon Mrs. Ma-deserved job, I thought myself su-Chase will depart in April for a 625 Skinker road, preceding the re-

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### Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 31.

HE return of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, to this country. where he has been a frequent visitor for the past decade, indicates the interdependence of finance among the nations and the importance of the United States in the economic world. For years after the war foreign exchange was fluctuating and uncertain. The effect on exports was bad. It took careful co-operation of the banking world with the help of loans made here to stabilize exchange. Farmers, wage earners and our whole business structure were benefited.

Not only our great genera financial resources, but at the present time the gold in our banks, now the largest amount on record, makes us a power in the world money markets. No really great public or private financing is done without our participation.

exceeded \$900,000,000. Those of the British exceeded \$550,-000,000. The placing of these great loans is a grave responsi-bility, affecting the prosperity and possible peace of many people. Even an informal conference between experts like Mr. Norman and our financiers the discharge of domestic and

foreign duties.
—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

day from Princeton for his Easter vacation, and will be a groomsmar

### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre,

NEW YORK.

gray prison to make me realize the gift of the gods is humility. I had none of it. That is why I am here."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

beloved Fred Stone. She became waiting. a bright particular star when most fledglings were only mouthing small has that charm notoriously bits. Two other daughters of the found among the worthless. In Stones hope to follow their sister to Hollywood, Paris, Palm Beach and

Owen Davis Jr. has made good on the stage.

matic star and the daughter of the cafe Blank. A riot." old Roman, W. A. Brady. Lella I'm tapering off on riots this Hyams has shown rare talent in spring. But I like a good row. the films, as have also Douglas Fairbanks Jr., William Collier's stepson, Buster, and Taylor ELIZABETH CUENY'S FUNERAL Holmes' son, Phillips. Pat Rooney III expressed the

versatility that distinguished his Cueny, concert manager, was held fast stepping father and grand- this afternoon in Wagoner underfather, coupled with the remem- taking chapel, 3621 bered charm of his mother, Marion followed by burial in Calvary Ceme-Bent. Miss Bent has retired, but tery. the father and son carry on in an Miss Cueny, who directed con-offering that warms the old tim-certs of noted artists here, and who

son are on the boards. Otis Skin-ner's daughter Cornelia has become three weeks' illness. She is sur-

two.

Miss Helen Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett Edwards of Kansas City, who has Edwards of Kansas City, who has

eration are adding a delightful spice to current theatricals. Never before have descendants of the great shone so resplendently. None and hurry up restaurants have hung is basking in the reflected glory up shutters. In opulent times every of parents. They are on their own. waiter who saved a few hundred Particularly conspicuous is Dor-othy Stone, eldest daughter of the unfortunate have gone back to

the heights.

Eddie Foy Jr. has become a leading comedian of musical comedy. He has acquired a loose gaited walk and displays a pair of nimble feet. For a moment he cocks his head, at dinner parties. His ties have a loose gaited walk and displays a pair of nimble feet. For a moment he cocks in head, at dinner parties. His ties have a indulges a U shaped smile and talk the dribbly talk of his sire. Always bringing down the house.

Dwight Taylor, son of the capable Laurette, is following in the talented footsteps of his playwrighting father, J. Hartley Manners. He has a play in rehearsal.

Occup Dwis Jr. has wed sood so.

A ND a telegram from a dancing Alice Brady is, of course, a dra-

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The funeral of Miss Elizabeth

was connected with grand opera Ethel Barrymore's daughter and and other entertainment and cul-

Voters.

On the night of her arrival Mr.

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avenue, told police after the acci-dent that he was driving south, of Washington bent grass. At its his time." dent that he was driving south, and that Tester walked against the side of the machine. An inquest fountain surrounded by gilliflow-

City Hospital of a fractured skull suffered Sunday in an automobile collision at Arsenal street and Compton avenue.

Bone was riding with Duwayne Cushen, Smithboro, whose car col-lided with one driven by Howard Blevins, Granite City. Cushen, Blevins, and two young women riding in the latter's car, also were injured. One driver falled to make a boulevard stop at the intersection, witnesses told police.

These deaths brought the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1 to 47, compared with 35 on the corresponding date last year.

Charles Vaughn, Madison, Ill., was arrested by detectives sta-tioned on McKinley Bridge on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident after his automobile had struck Vito Catalano, 9 years old, 813 Wash street, at Ninth street and Franklin avenue last night.

Vaughn admitted, police say, that his machine struck the boy, who, he says, started to run away. Vaughn said he stopped his car and overtook Catalano, who declared he was not injured. Vaughn then drove on, he explained. The boy was taken to City Hospital, where it was said his right hip and shoul-

#### ST. LOUIS GETS NO ADDITIONAL AID IN SCHOOL BILL

Continued From Page One.

State aid given to public schools was \$5,374,244, that being onethird of all ordinary revenues. It is estimated that this year, as result of the enactment of the new income tax bill, the State aid will amount to approximately \$8,800,-

Of the \$5,374.244 distributed last year, the St. Louis schools received \$1,002,337, which was divided as follows: Teachers' quota, \$304 .-\$75: pupils' attendance quota, \$348,929; aid for teacher training. \$109,434; aid for defective children, \$69,750; free text book money. \$238,065; vocational education,

The St. Louis schools will be deprived of none of this State aid. provision being made for all the special aids enumerated, but they cannot obtain any additional aid unless the income tax collections exceed the estimates and unless future Legislatures make appropriations from the revenues to the school fund to enable the payment of amounts in excess of the minimum payments provided for in the bill now under consideration in the The only item of those enumer-

that of the pupil attendance quota which, under the bill, could go as high as \$557,672, or approximately \$308,000 in excess of the amount received last year and the amount which may be expected next year.

To Be Apportioned Pro Rata.

Under the provisions of the act, any school moneys in excess of the amount estimated to be necessary to provide \$750 per elementary school unit and \$1000 per high school unit shall be apportioned pro rata to the schools which take under the teacher quota and pupil attendance quota and the schools which take under the minimum \$750 and \$1000 guarantees.

schools, such as those in St. Louis, taking under the teachers' and attendance quotas, will be through an increases in the basis of appor-tionment over the 1.3 cents per pupil in average daily attendance with the maximum fixed at 2.9 cents. The portion going to the schools taking under the minimum guarantee will be on the basis of additional funds according to the type of teachers employed. Units employing teachers having State teaching certificates will receive additional funds up to \$150, those employing teachers having first grade county certificates up to \$100 additional, those employing teachers having second grade county certificates up to \$75 additional and those employing teachers with third grade county certificates, up

to \$50 additional.

Under this plan, the maximum guarantee of the State would be reached at \$900 for elementary teaching units and \$1200 for high school teaching units, and the maximum allotment to St. Louis schools would be 2,9 cents per pupil in average daily attendance.

Although the compromise school bill was taken up for

bill was taken up for considera-tion in the Senate yesterday afternoon, little progress was made, St Louis Senators so far have offered little opposition to it, seemingly accepting the view that if there is to be improvement in rural educational facilities, the money to proand other large cities of the State The bill was delayed yesterday afternoon through objections raised by rural Senators, who were not sat-isfied with some of its provisions aside from the money apportionST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ymphony of cinerarias so rich and varied that it seems scarcely credible that one flower has all those forms. Some are tall and starry, some resemble daisies and others

will be held.

William Bone, 55 years old.

Smithboro, Ill., died last night at

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TO RENEW OPERA TICKETS

William Testes Hit by Machine,
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Torrior wis the last day for the renewal of season seat subscriptions for the Municipal Opera. After tomorrow seats not reserved will be opened to new season subscribers and will be assigned, according to the patron's preference, in the order applications are received.

Spring is on parade for Easter flowering Belgian hybrids, with their discernible kinship to the rhododendron, are many that are smaller and like the native mountain laurel of the East. These are hybrids of a Chinese azalea introduced a few years ago by the late arch of lawn, in the tender green of will be opened to new season subscribers and will be opened to new season subscribers and will be assigned, according to the patron's preference, in the order applications are received.

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TORRINGTON, Conn., March 21 Tomorrow is the last day for the

TORRINGTON, Conn., March 31. -Charles J. Moore, 27 years old.

IN JAIL FOR DRIVING MAILS a Maryland law.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 31.—

Charles Ballinger of Glen Echo, a fine. The Adventists observe Sat-

Seventh Day Adventist, went to jail here last night for five days rather than pay a \$5 fine for driving nails on Sunday in violation of

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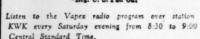
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The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

\$4,809,386 in Tractors and Parts Shipped to America in 1930.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The Ford tractor plant at Cork, Ireland, exported into the United States 6815 tractors valued at \$3,426,834 and \$1,382,522 worth of tractor parts during 1930, Commerce Department reports disclosed today. The total value of tractors and

parts was \$4,809,386. The United States was the Cork plant's chief customer in 1930, the report said. Exports to this country represented 42 per cent of the company's total tractor export usiness, which was valued at \$8,-124,674. Exports of parts to the United States represented 31 per cent of the company's total parts exports of \$4,394,313.

In 1929 there were 1409 tractors exported into this country from the Cork plant. They were valued at \$829,062 and represented 17 per cent of the plant's tractor export business. Parts valued at \$1,903,-077 were exported to this country

Britain Second Best Customer. During 1930, the report said Great Britain was the Cork plant's second best customer. In 1930 Great Britain bought 1292 tractors as compared with 885 bought in

Soviet Russia was the Cork plant's best customer for parts last year, with purchases amounting to \$1,767.893. Russia, the leading market for American-made tractors in 1930, took only one unit, valued at \$501, from the Cork

The Cork tractor plant, according to the report, is the largest manufacturing concern in the Irish Free State. It was working to capacity night and day at the beginning of 1930 with three shifts and employing an increasing num-ber of men until the end of May. when the daily output was about 180 tractors together with a large number of tractor parts.

"Partly due to lack of orders," said the report, "and partly because of an anticipated contract from Russia could not be accepted for lack of underwriting, the fac-tory reduced its employes from 7000 to a skeleton staff of 250."

Workers Gradually Rehired. "As production again increased during the summer, employes were gradually re-engaged and by the end of October the output had reached 50 tractors a day and a considerable amount of parts. The number on the payroll at the time was about 2300 and at the end of 1930 nearly 2700 workers."

When the Ford company began to export tractors from its Cork plant to this country, American tractor manufacturers protested to the Federal Customs Service that the tractors were not exclusively agricultural implements. The Customs Service ruled, however, that the tractors were agricultural implements and as such could be brought into this country duty free.

#### ROBBERS GET \$5000 IN

KANSAS CITY BANK HOLDUP Twe Men Cow 15 Employes and Depository.

KANSAS CITY, March 31.—Five men held up the Community State Rank at Linwood boulevard and Troost avenue here today in the presence of 15 employes and customers and escaped with about

Customers and employes were forced to lie on the floor while the robbers gathered the loot.

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#### GANDHI'S CABINET **DEMANDS COMMERCIAL** AND SOCIAL EQUALITY

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change ratio so as to help Indian (18)-Control by the state of key industries and mineral resources. (19)-Control of usury, direct or

Placates Red Sympathizer. It was said that Gandhi intro-duced many of these demands, which generally were regarded as radical, in order to placate Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, extremist mem-ber of the Nationalist Cabinet, who has decided communistic leanings. Nehru spent some time in Soviet Russia and since has advanced some of the ideas gained there in

The Congress also passed a res-olution which declared: 'This

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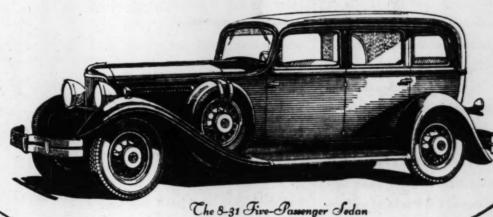
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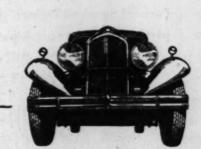
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two of them were rightfully mine.

I replevined two machines, and then the Sterling Co. got a judg-ment against me by default. I was out of town at the time and was

not served with notice of the suit."

Judge Hamilton called on Wat-

son to tell the whereabouts of the

two machines at a hearing last Monday on the truck company's complaint that the trucks cannot

"Not Worth \$300 Each."

B. M. Watson, a hauling contractor, 4240 St. Louis avenue, is starting the second week of an indeterminate jail sentence for contempt of court resulting from his failure to tell Circuit Judge Hamilton what he has done with two heavy hauling trucks, which both he and the that he does not know where they he has done with two heavy haulterling Motor Truck Co., 3929 La-lede avenue, claim. that he does not know that the does not know that the does not know that the does not know that he does not know the does not know the does not

clede avenue, claim. Watson, a former switchman and replevined them. The man towed railroad machinist, talked freely of them away from the Sterling Co., his venture in the trucking busi-ness, in which he says he and his dismantied, Watson declared. What wife invested their life savings. become of the man, or where he "Several years ago I bought a put the trucks, Watson protests he truck from the Sterling Motor does not know.

Truck Co., and a short time later took a second truck," Watson told "In their present shape those trucks are not worth \$300 each, ala Post-Dispatch reporter. "The purchase price of the two mathough the Sterling people place thines was \$8300. We paid part the value at \$4000 in their suit," down and agreed to pay \$250 a Watson told a reporter. "I don't month. Several months after that know where the machines are now, the truck company induced me to and I told the Court that. Anytake two more trucks, used ma-chines. I fell behind in the notes my wife and I own; I think they and last March the company re- are mine. financed the machines. Last September I got a good contract at out of jail?" the reporter asked. Elmira, Mo., at \$200 a day for the four trucks, hauling rock to a new I thought my lawyer would have

railroad right-of-way. me out by this time, but it appears "On Sept. 15 the truck company that lawyers can't do as much as repossessed the machines because most folks believe they can."

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH I was \$1500 behind on the notes. I had a credit of \$1000 with the construction company building the right-of-way, and had spent \$1000 right-of-way, and had spent \$1000 for repairs and tires for the trucks. The contract would have amounted to \$11,000 if the Sterling people had let me complete it. I had paid a little more than \$7000 on the four Such a RADIO VALUE in St. Louis



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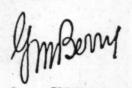
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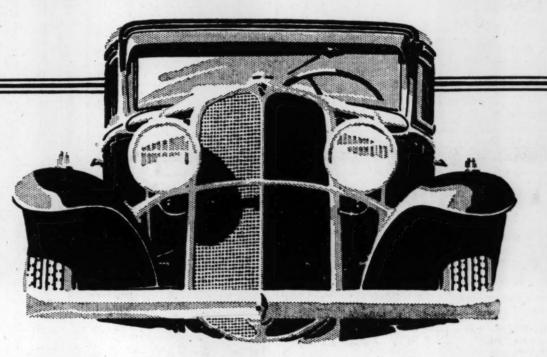
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**WALL STREET** 

# STOCKS MOVE **NOT ACTIVE**

List Has Expected Technical Rebound, a Wide Assortment of Issues Rising 2 to 4 Points-Bears Again Make Drive.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 31.-The stock market see-sawed erratically in quiet trading today, as opposing peculative groups contested for

The list had the expected tech-nical rebound in the early hours of trading, a natural sequel to a pro-tracted decline, but after a wide assortment of issues had pushed up 2 to 4 points, the list turned extremely dull, and bears launched a new drive in the last hour which more than canceled the rise. The list stiffened again in the final few principal shares finshed the day with narrow and unimportant ne changes. The closing tone was steady. Trading 2,300,000 shares. Trading embraced some

U. S. Steel closed fractionally lower, after selling up 2%, Small net gains were recorded by Ameri-can and Foreign Power, American Telephone and Consolidated Gas, after temporary advances of 2 oints or so. Auburn shot up nearly 13, but retained only 3 points of its gain. General Asphalt was a weak spot, dropping about 12 points on news of a reversal of a decision in a suit. It closed a little above the bottom. U. S, Industrial Alcohol declined 5 points to the lowest in eight years, and Air Reduction, which holds a substantial block of it, declined in sympathy. Southern Pacfic and Southern Railway lost about 3 points.

Call Money 2 Per Cent. In the commodity markets, grains were a little firmer, both

wheat and corn futures closing unchanged to % of a cent a bushel higher. Cotton closed about steady, 1 to 3 points lower. Silver was unchanged, but copper was generally quoted by custom smelters at 9 % cents a pound, off 1/4 Foreign exchanges fluctuated in

an unimportant manner. Francs and marks were a shade higher, but sterling cables eased 1-16 to \$4.85 13-16. The money market ments for month-end settlements. Call money stepped up to 2 per cent in the final few minutes, after iewals at 1 1/2.

General Asphalt Ranges Wide. The upturn in the general list was temporarily checked in the morning by the break in General Asphalt, which was in response to the reversal on appeal of its legal victory over Royal Dutch in London in its suit over Venezuelan royalties. General Asphalt will now appeal to the House of Lords, it was reported.

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U. S. Industrial Alcohol was sold in response to another cut in alcohol prices, bringing the tank car price to 19 cents. The anti-trust action against the sugar institute also caused selling of Amer-ican sugar. The oil shares were inclined to ease, as first published estimate indicated a further rise n crude output last week.

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By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., March 31.—In March 3, when he made night recognition of his high altitude aerial photographic achievements during the year 1929, Capt. A. W. Stevens, the year 1929, Capt. A. W. Stevens, and Aug. 13 when the property of the terrain p

Before coming to the United States she was a stenographer in a Monas a model, then was attracted to the Associated Press. as a mode LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 31, the stage.

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# the year 1929, Capt. A. W. Stevens, chief of the aerial photographic unit at Wright Field today received a gold medal, symbolic of his having won the MacKaye trophy. The award made annually to the to be award made annually to the control of the area of the control of the area of the control of the area of the control of the award made annually to the control of the area of the control o

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#### TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1931\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ BUT MAKE ONLY SIX HITS, CARDINALS

# M'KECHNIE WILL SHOW IMPROVED CLUB FOR 1931 PENNANT CHASE

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., March 31 .-Bill McKechnie hasn't decided on the lineup of his Braves for the 1931 pennant campaign, but it is not too early to say that the Cardinals and other pennant contenders in the National League race will be making a grave mistake if they expect their series with the Boston club to be soft spots or breathing

McKechnie still needs pitching. That always is the department that is the most difficult to build up. Good pitchers are hard to find, but Bill has polished up his infield and outfield and the Braves of 1931 will be troublesome.

"I'm not picking my regular infield or outfield just yet," Bill explained yesterday, after the Cardinals had nosed out the Braves in an exhibition game, 5 to 4.

"It looks like Sheely at first, Maguire at second and Maranville at Short, but you can't be sure just yet and the big question is at third oase. Charley Wilson, Buster Chatham. Charley Dressen and Randy Moore are trying for that job and there's no telling who'll be there on April 14. The same thing goes for the outfield. Today I had Schulmerich, Berger and Worthington in the garden, but I have three other flychasers in Richourg, Clark and Moore and there Pitching Will Tell Story.

'My club looks better. It is imroving slowly, I can't tell where it will go in the race. It's like most other teams in the league. It will be as strong as the pitching staff and you never can tell about that," Two players who were obtained from the Cardinal organization - Charley Wilson and Red Worthington — appear to have helped the Braves. Wilhadn't been hitting, the Boston scribes said when they arrived with the Boston team for the exhibition game. But Charley stepped out and got himself a dou-ble, a single and triple in his first three trips to the plate. Worthington hit a triple and single and played right field like a veteran.

Worthington is so good that the him back, according to the Boston He can play any place in the outfield, and since Breadon and Rickey have been considering trading Douthit and Hafey it is under ood, the Braves have been asked if they would like to make a quick profit on Worthington.

Wilson, a turn-around hitter, with plenty of power and a fine throwing arm, was purchased on on, and it is said there is \$30,000 price tag on him, if the Braves decide to keep him.

The Boston critics say that the outfield on opening day will be as Johnson. it was yesterday, with Berger in Worthington in right, but they

McAfee Only New Hurler. Bill McAfee, a right-handed son First Derby Plunge. of a wealthy father and a baseball player for pleasure rather than profit, is the only young pitcher who has made the grade with the Braves this season. There were many other recruits, but they all

Tom Zachary, Bill Sherdel and Socks Seibold are the big three of the Boston staff, which includes McAfee and four others. The others are Cantwell, Cunningham, Brandt and Frankhouse. Zachary, Sherdel and Seibold will be regular starters, and McKechnie must find two more to join them if the Braves are to do any serious

Boston errors enabled the Cardinals to make away with the ball game. Wilson made a low throw and Chatham dropped a throw in the third inning, and the two errors, bunched with two singles and a walk, helped to produce three t. Louis runs. In the fourth frame a walk, followed by two singles and two long flies, produced

Extra base hits, manufactured off the delivery of Burleigh Grimes, gave the Braves their four runs. Two singles and a triple netted two the third, and a double, single and triple yielded two more in

Grimes Is Batted Hard.

Grimes worked four innings. yielding seven hits and the four Then Sylvester Johnson went to the hill and delivered an impressive argument against the proposed trade of his services to the Phillies, Johnson yielded three hits in five innings and two of the safeties were pop flies that fell just out of the infielders' reach. Manager Street started his pro-

regulars, with the exception of Taylor Douthit, who sat or the bench while Pepper Martin played five innings in center field. Cardinals Notes.

Frisch and Gelbert, who are fit and ready for the start of the season, gave a fine exhibition around

The Cardinals didn't look so hot at the plate, making only six safe-ties, three off McAfee in three innings and three off Cunningham in but pitched no-hit ball during his two frames on the hill.

# **OUTDOOR SPORTS**

By JEAN KNOTT

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C HOOSING a new president for the American League is not going to be an easy task. Veterans like Frank Navin and Connie Mack would have to dispose of their club holdings before they would be eligible Outsiders like Jimmy Walker,

Mayor of New York, or George Wharton Pepper, whose names might lend prestige if connected with the league, should, in the opinion of solid baseball men, not be included among those considered. The mechanics of organized baseball are too intricate to be solved overnight, practical baseball men believe. The National League's experience, when Gov. Tener of Pennsylvania was called in to head the organization, may be cited as an instance.

Perhaps the man who knows most about what makes the American League tick is William Harridge, who acted as secretary during much of the late Ban Johnson's incumbency and since Ban's resignation. ridge succeeded Robert McRoy in 1913. He knows all about the league and is one of the few men in baseball qualified to draw up

#### Heydler Made Good.

TdE National League found I out the value of promoting men from within its organization. That was when John Heydler, secretary of the National for years, was made president. At the time, many baseball men shook their heads. "John's just a detail man," they said, "not a

president." But Heydler has made the best president the organization ever had. The league regained under him the ground it had lost during the rise and power of Ban

Perhaps in Harridge the American League might find the answer to its presidential prob-

DERBY 'day is approaching.
In the "winter book" bets are increasing from nibbles to bites. Presently the family plate will

Interest this year is keener than formerly. That's because of the influence of Gallant Fox. Bettors hope to pick another like him, at juicy odds. This great three-year-old wasn't much as a juvenile. He was just good. Whichone and Boojum were the standouts. Others outranked Gallant Fox. He was held at a good price in the winter book, but was heavily played. All the early future book favorites were bowled over when the race was

This year Equipoise and Twenty Grand are monopolizing the early betting. But turf fans have not accepted their short odds. They are going to the longer shots. Mate, Insco, Ormesby and others are getting a play.

Insco seems to be the medium of the first mild plunge. Insco is owned by Griffin Watkins of Alton and was a great two-yearold until he had to be retired. Also he is by the same sire as Gallant Fox, Sir Galahad III. track and except that it is not known whether he can go the route, he is a fine prospect. He has been backed from 20 to 12 to 1 and he will grow shorter in price.

Insco reminds us of the fact that another Griff Watkins horse was the medium of a tremendous local plunge last year. Tannery was backed from 40 to 1 or more down to 2 to 1-but he pancaked.

Insco is a better horse than Tannery. The plunge on him may go farther and fare better.

#### Amateur Surpasses "Pro."

T ENNIS is one sport in which I the amateur is a better player, on the whole, than the professional. That perhaps is be-cause the professional side of tennis in this country has been exploited only a short time. There is no doubt that Big

#### Bill Tilden is the best of the professionals. Kozeluh has trimmed Richards many more times than Richards has beaten Koze-luh. And Tilden fairly smothered Kozeluh, time after time. Yet it was only last summer

that Tilden, at the peak, of a

campaign and presumably at his

best, succumbed to a young amateur, John Doeg. Tilden is in the sere and yellow of athletic years, now. And he is still able to dominate the professional division. Yet even at his best he succumbed, time after time, to Cochet and Lacoste. France's Davis Cup aces, adding to the evidence that the amateur is the real professional, in tech-

Now that there is a prospect of big money for the professionals the amateurs may not stay put, as such. "Economic necessity," to use the phrase employed by "Smiling" Mary Browne, will shake the amateurs loose from the tree of simon purity. In that case the professional may come to the fore.

#### Tried Many Promotions. TACK CURLEY of New York.

J who with Tom Packs is promoting Bill Tilden's appearance here next month in a tennis match, is the promotingest man in six continents. Curley could hardly live without promoting something. He promoted two world's championship fights, one in Las Vegas and one in Havana. He chaperoned Georges Carpentier on his tours of this country. He booked opera tours and once managed the Vatican Choir tour. Just now, as a side line, he is devoting his odd moments to promoting Bill Tilden, who will play here at the Arena against Karel Kozeluh next month. It was to co-operate with Tom Packs in that Curley visited St. Louis last

#### Future for "Pro" Tennis.

"I was surprised at the interest in tennis," Curley told this writer recently. "When I undertook the promotion of Tilden I did not look for such enthusiam as has greeted him in New York and elsewhere. I never dreamed that he could attract almost \$40,000 for one appearance. But he uil. I foresee a future to professional tennis promotion. It is only necessary to show the leaders of the tennis world that there is big money in it, to lure the best of them out. If 'open' tennis tournaments are approved and played in the United States, it will make the professionals game all the better."

Tilden Should Win. Curley soon will announce the dates for the Vincent Richards-Bill Tilden match. Richards is the present professional cham pion of the world. The rivals will meet in a series of 10 or 12 matches to decide the supremacy. Different cities are bidding for one or more of the matches. This was Curley's idea and it is going for he is paying both Richards and Tilden enormous guaran-

Richards was once Tilden's pupil. Although as an amateur he was almost completely at Big Bill's mercy, his seasoned game, coupled with Tilden's years, may enable him to down Tilden. Tennis men generally, however, fa-

In Tilden's appearance here he will play Karel Kozeluh, former "pro" cham ion, who lost his title to Richards last summer.

#### How It Happened.

Many expressed surprise that Curley should venture into a promotion so foreign to his expe

"You know people have a wrong idea of promotions. They believe I lie awake nights thinking up some master-stroke; or that ideas explode in my brain and that I hop to the promotion of them.

"But it's entirely different. I have never suddenly precon-ceived the idea of promoting any

# MANION NAMED PRESIDENT OF PRO GOLF BODY

Johnny Manion, Sunset Country Club professional, is the new president of the Missouri Professional Golfers' Association. Manion was elected to succeed Art depart tonight for Birmingham for a meeting with the Barons to-Longworth of the St. Louis Country morrow. Club at the annual meeting of the organization held at Coronado Hotel last night. Ben Richter was named vice president and treasurer. Palm Beach to Birmingham will He is the professional at Triple A. rejoin the club tomorrow. Jim Fogertey, Osage Country Club, was elected secretary.

invitation of the St. Louis District Barons. He may be permitted to Golf Association, the amateur body, go the route. to play in the monthly handicap tournaments on a coratch basis. The first of these events is to be held route from the Florida training It was decided to resume the

professional-amateur events which were abandoned last season and the first tournament was scheduled to be held at North Hills Country Club next Monday, April 6. The entry fee will be \$5 each. A pro-amateur is to be scheduled

which will not conflict with the

monthly handicap tournaments of the amateurs which are to be held the third Friday of the month.

ceptive delivery and a good knowledge of the pitching. It is unlikely Stiely, former Milwaukee souththe third Friday of the month. It is likely that a St. Louis Open and a Missouri Open tournament will be held here this season, but the St. Louis Open will not be a \$10,000 event, but will be such as those which are held before last

Virtually every professional in the district attended last night's meeting, as did Sid Le Gear, president of the amateurs.

season, the prize list being a modes

#### VAN RYN WINS FROM NORTON IN NET MEET

win only two of his services in here. each of the sets.

Harry Debuys, New Orleans, de- time's most prominent figures and feated Clyde Adams, Houston, Tex., in straight sets also, winning 6—1, sportsman, attended the rites at the

the South Atlantic doubles title plar.

#### Golfers Name President. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31 .-W. W. Wotherspoon, professional at the Old Mission Golf Club, was elected president of the Mid-West

of my important entures. They come as a matter of course through contacts, suggestions of others, or day-to-day experience. "Take Tilden's case. I happened to live at the same hotel. There was a mutual friend stopping at the same hostlery. He introduced Tilden to me. The He three of us met occasionally. Supped and chatted together. I acquired a lot of facts about tennis competition. My friend as a joke one day suggested promoting Bill and I laughed at it. La-ter I thought it over and eventually Tilden and I hooked up. That's about the way all my varied ventures have come about." . . .

Mr. Curley is too modest. Other men might go through the same experiences with the same contacts and lack the executive ability to promote. Promotion was born into this big Alsatian who first was known to St. Louisans in the days of the old Planters House and Tony Faust's as a waiter and who later as a sports writer on the old Chicago "Inter-Ocean."

# Brown's Contest With Atlanta Is Called Off; Play Birmingham Next | I am well satisfied. Breadon made this trip to St. Louis from Bradenton via Birmingham in less than two days. He deham in less than two days.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31 .- The exhibition game scheduled for this afternoon between the Browns and Atlanta club of the Southern Association was called off because of rain. Bill Killefer and his men

Jim Levey, shortstop, who was permitted to go direct from West Sam Gray, who was scheduled

to face the Crackers, will prob-The professionals accepted the ably work in the contest with the The only announcement of any

importance made by Killefer en base, was that he intends to use Roland "Lena" Stiles as a regular this season. Killefer's decision is made in the face of a very unimpressive showing this spring by Stiles, who has been slow round ing into condition.

Wallace Hebert, a young south paw with Wichita Falls last year, for the first Monday of each month is also to be retained, at least for a time. Bill thinks he is going to be a real star. The kid has a dethat any of the other rookie hurlers will be retained.

Killefer dose not intend to cut the Kansas City Blues.

The entire squad is in top shape,

#### **Baseball Notables** Attend Funeral Of E. S. Barnard

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., March 31 .-

NEW ORLEANS, March 31. — While leaders of the baseball world John Van Ryn, the Philadelphia paid silent tribute, funeral services the St. Louis Women's Bowling and Don Traynor, Centralia, Ill., Association was recently held and have already been named to make ing Jack Norton, Houston, Tex., Ernest Sargent Barnard, president it was voted to extend an invitation the trip while the fourth man rests 6-2, 6-2, in their first round sin-gles match in the New Orleans last Friday in Rochester, Minn. Country Club invitation tennis tour- The body then was placed in the The local teams entered in the nament today. Norton was able to mausoleum at Knollwood Cemetery event are: Andersons, Hartmanns,

More than 40 of the national pas-Masonic Temple, which were held Jack Mooney, Atlanta, who holds in the ritual of the Knights Tem-

with Jack Simpson, also of Atlanta, Allenby Commandery No. 73, of defeated Graham Hardy, Austin, which Mr. Barnard was a member, Tex., in their singles match, 6-0, conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. Miles H. Krumbine, a for thisd place. The Green Sheets won the odd games from the Agates, Cleveland pastor, who was one of his friends. After the burial of Mr. Barnard,

many of the mourners were to go to Spnecer, Ind., for the last rites tomorrow for Byron Bancroft Johnson, who preceded Barnard as Professional Golfers' Association at the American League president and outlived him only 16 hours. webb Gilbert, Topeka, was named first vice president and Tom Clark, Kansas City, second vice president. William Leonard of the Kansas City Country Club was reselected secretary.

Honorary pallbearers were Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, Harry Grabiner, secretary of the Chicago White Sox; John A. Heydler, president of the National League; Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers; cleated secretary. Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York Yankees; Phil Ball, president of the St. Louis Browns; Robert J. Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox; Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics; Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, and William Evans, Walter McNichols and Alva Bradley, general manager, secretary and president, respective ly, of the Cleveland Indians, which club Barnard was head before he became president of the American League. ILLINOIS U. PITCHER

ALLOWS BUT ONE HIT OXFORD, Miss., March 31, -Ellsworth Hazzard, University of Illinois pitcher, held the University of Mississippi to one hit yes-terday and Illinois won its second straight baseball game, 6 to 0. The Illini, with Mills neading the attack, bunched 10 hits off two 'Sippi hurlers. Score by innings:

101013000-010 Hazzard and Nusspickel; Howell Redhed and Berry.

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
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At Los Angeles—Chicago (N.) 18, Pitts-

At Auburn, Ala.—Philadelphia (N.) Alabama Poly 5. At Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N.) 5,

At Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N.) 5, Boston (N.) 4.

At Macon, Ga.—Brooklyn (N.) vs. Cincinnati (N.).

At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Philadelphia (N.) vs. Chattanooga (S. A.).

At Los Angeles.—Pittsburg (N.) vs. Chicago (N.).

At Birmingham, Ala.—New York (A.).

paw, and even he will be ready for work in Kansas City. Stiely was hit by a batted ball at West Palm his squad until the five games with Beach almost a month ago, and has been unable to take a turn on the

ternational Bowling tourament and Monday Tulane at New Or Great Eastern Coffees, Bly-Moss, Martin-Breitts, Missouri Pacifics,

Rogers Recreatio and Fairgrounds

Only one game separates the first four teams in the Newspaper League at Peterson's after night's bowling. The Green Sheets and Agates are tied for the lead with the Intertypes and States tied the Intertypes took three from the Bungles and the States won two from the Sport Specials in last night's matches. The Intertypes led the teams with a 2914 total. Stoddard getting 640 and Pfeiffer 614. Four other 600 totals are regstered during the evening. Bud Rice shooting 626, Mattern 625. Weege 616 and Wegener 602. Among the high single games were Stoddard 246, Wegerner 231, Mattern 246 and Wegge 245.

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### "CARDINAL CLUB **NEVER APPEARED** SO GOOD", SAYS here last night.

WIN FROM BRAVES FIGHT

the Cardinals look so good in training camp as they did at Bradenton, this year, said President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, this morning. 'We are fortified everywhere and the team's spirit is splendid.

OWNER BREADON

"Chick Hafey? I haven't heard from him and don't even know where he is. As far as I know, think the trade with Philadelphia is at a standstill. I can't guess VANCE ACCEPTS how it will end. "As for Dizzy Dean, he is jus

popping off. If he doesn't behave himself, he'll not be on this ball club long. We haven't time for men who can't take this business vanced him a lot of money. had to square up his debts, as we

don't want trouble on that score. "But Dean isn't going to worry us. We have a great pitching staff and a great ball club all around. Vance, Brooklyn's great speed-ball and a great ball club all around.

parted Sunday morning and ar-rived here Monday afternoon, having covered more than 1250 miles. pitulation from the veteran. The first day he made 740 miles. Jim "Ripper" Collins, alternate final offer made to him by Presi-Cardinal first baseman, is here under treatment for an infected right of \$3000 over his 1930 salary. foot. Collins has been advised to His highest figure was in 1929, go to a hospital but is staying at when he received \$25,000. a hotel. Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the Cardinals' club physician, states

#### At Los Angeles—Chicago (N.) 18, Pitts-burg (N.) 8, At Birmingham (S. A.) 2. At At Atlanta, Ga.—Atlanta (S. A.) 5, Philadelphia (A.) 2. At Greensboro, N. C.—Philadelphia (A.) Star IN '28, SIGN BY PUEBLO BALL (B.) At Auburn, Ala.—Philadelphia (N.) By the Associated Press. STAR IN '28, SIGNED BY PUEBLO BALL CLUB

of the National League season,

PUEBLO, Colo., March 31 .-Earl H. (Dutch) Clark, picked by the Associated Press as all-Amerquarterback with the 1928 Colorado College football team, At Los Angeles.—Pittsburg (N.) vs. hicago (N.).
At Birmingham (A. A.) New York (A.) and now head basketball and assistant football coach for his alma sistant football coach for his alma mater, has been signed by Manager January (P. C. L.).
At Nashville, Tenn.—Boston (A.) vs. salville (R. Tenn.—Boston (A.) vs. ern League club for the Braves' outfield.

Peyton persuaded Clark, who was a star baseball player on the Colorado College nines, to take flyer in the Western League.

ILLINI TENNIS TEAM TO

MAKE SOUTHERN TRIP pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 31.-For the first time in history at the University of Illinois a tennis team will take a Southern trip this year Four players, in charge of Coach St. Louis will be represented by row. Matches will be played with eighmt teams in the Women's In- Rice Institute at Houston Friday which is scheduled to open at New leans. Capt. John McElroy, River

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A FIST fight ended a girls' basketball game at California State Teachers' College

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#### CLAUDE BRACEY JOINS THE MILLROSE A. C.

HOUSTON, Tex., March \$1 .west's greatest sprinters, has become attached to the Millrose Ath-letic Club of New York, and will compete under the Millre in the National A. A. U. track and field meet at Lincoln, Neb., July 3 and 4.

The former Rice Institute Star said today he has established residence in New York and will begin training there shortly. He has been invited to be a member of the 12man U. S. track and field team that

#### Bruder Knows No Wrestling, but He's Going to Turn Pro

CHICAGO, March 31. ANK BRUDER, who won H ANK BRUDER, William as captain of North-western's 1930 champion ship football team, today decided to join the growing group of collegians who have taken up professional wrestling.

The reason: Bruder says he's broke, and needs money with which to support his bride. Bruder had no wrestling exrience at Northwestern. that makes no difference to

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PAY LATER

### MacFarlane and Runyon Lead in Augusta Tourne

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31 Prizes totaling \$5000 awai of the Golden Trail today Southeastern open golf to

Willie MacFarlane, New You and Paul Runyon, White Plains, Y., entered the final three stro ahead of the field. They shot consistent golf yest day to turn in 36-hole totals 142 each, par for the Forrest B

Ricker course. Clarence Hackney, Atlantic N. J., and Bill Mehlhorn, Chica shot 145s to tie for third place. The battle between Gene St Noroton, Conn., to determine season's biggest money wing did not enter the tournament zen was well down in the list w he shot 151.

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ny Farrell, Mamaroneck, scored 148 each.

First prize will be \$1000. Secondary will not the winner \$750 third place \$600.

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# VANCE ACCEPTS ROBINS' TERMS: TO GET \$23,000

ance, Brooklyn's great speed-ball pitcher, has accepted the club's terms of \$23,000 in ending his proonged holdout and will sign his 1931 contract as soon as he joins e Robins at Macon. Dave Drisoil, club secretary so announced oday after receiving a wire of ca-

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By W. J. McGoogan.

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bantamweig It; Joey Parks, eight; Joe Hei fist Jr., welterght, and Johnny Miles, light-vyweight, would make up a ng five-man tear a for St. Louis would not be strprising if a npion or two de reloped. ut the boys vill not be able to te, for the i reason that they annot be avembers of the A. and contracte in Mississippi events, its that organization affiliated, with the A. A. U. split cain more than a year

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opponent.

The bout was not very exciting Eight totals of better than 2800 were chalked up. Barry Electrics, Irvington, N. J., missed the lead by two pins with a 2942 count for

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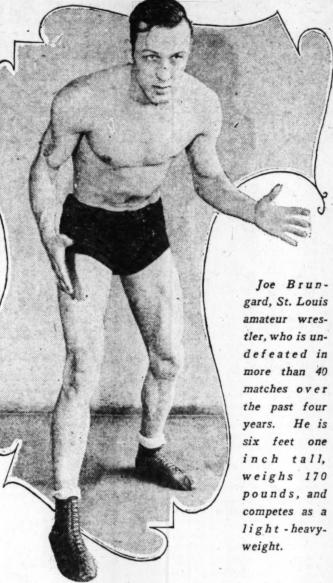
place will net the winner \$750 and

## **BOSTON EVENS SERIES**

NEW YORK, March 31 .- The Eoston Bruins have staved off About 600 selimination from the Stanley Cup of 10 events. hockey playoffs and evened the series with the Montreal Canadiens

at two games each.
With the count two games to one against them in the best three cut of five series, the Bruins ralled briskly to outplay the Canade de

# AMATEURS NOT Unbeaten Amateur Wrestler ST. CHARLES To Try for Olympic Team SQUAD WINNER Salad



Having won every one of 40 amateur wrestling matches in the Louis district since taking up the game as a high school student out six years ago, Joe Brungard, 23-year-old St. Louisan, is beging to turn his thoughts toward the Olympic tryouts to be held dured the summer of 1932.

This young man, weighing 170 the 10-minute amateur time limit. That was three years ago at Alton. Meeting Alton's leading heavyweight, named Balzal, the pair sheep the outstanding performation grant among amateur wrestlers in this without sither gaining a fall. Brungard was shoold limber againing a fall. Brungard was shoold limber gaining a fall shoold limber gain gaining a fall shoold limber gain gaining a fall shoold limber ga shows this winter St. Louis district since taking up the game as a high school student money has been about six years ago, Joe Brungard, 23-year-old St. Louisan, is beginby the clubs, probably, ning to turn his thoughts toward the Olympic tryouts to be held dur-

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His activity this season, now awarded the point decisions In a refor instance, have fought four times coming the decision of the found there are many other coming the found there are many other coming the found that the found the found that the found tches which have been on view by times with virtually the same limited to two official matches, and and has a wide, well-muscled pair he won both easily. In the second of shoulders, which taper down to H of the two matches, a few nights a narrow waistline. He relies for ago, he pinned a man outweighing the most part on arm locks, but DISCI him by 25 pounds, in three min- also brings his legs into play. His

Shortage of Opponents. The reason for his inactivity in High School mat team, six years official competition this season is ago. He is employed as a draftsdue to the fact that he has been man for the St. Louis Cut Stone Co. unable to obtain opponents. He has defeated virtually every wrest-ler near his weight in the St. Louis favored to retain the championship Augusta Tourney district, and the opponents he de- of his division in the second feated once have shown no inclina- annual Greater St. Louis wrest-

#### unable to pin his opponent within been invited to enter. New Jersey Five Rolls to Second **Decision Over** Place in A. B. C. Johnny Miles

eighth.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

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tions of the North Central Asso. ciation to prevent over-emphasis

Should Retain Title.

Leslie Schulte, National junior

Tony Viviano, Croatian A. C. fly- runnerup.

sive victory.

Bill Kardenski, National A. A., knocked out John O'Brien unat-tached. The boys are heavy-ON EVENS SERIES

tached. The boys are heavyweights. The bout lasted just one minute and O'Brien was never able

to hit Kardenski. About 600 fans saw the program

Last night's res SPECIAL BOUTS.
Leslie Schulte Jr., Business Men's A. C., lefeated Johnny Miles. South Broadway defeated volumes—Tony Viviano, Croatian A. C., hocked out Charley Stahl, E. K. A. C., second round. 147 Pounds—Emil Okie, Croatian A. C., defeated Jackie Nelson, Tower A. C. pp. 1 Jun Nary Bout T. M. Nary B

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137 Pounds—Emil Okie, Croatian A. C., defeated Jarkie Nekon Tower A. C., at large with sardenski, National Ranguers, Union O'Brien, umained the control of the control

of athletics. The relays have been annual events for eight years. Recent meetings were international in character, 85 schools in this country and Canada sending some 1200 athletes to the competitions.

track meet against Kirkwood and Beaumont by taking the junior division honors yesterday after winning the senior division last week. St. Charles showed a well-balanced team, taking five of the 12 first places in the juniors. Kirkwood, although capturing four firsts, failed in seconds and thirds, while Beaumont, gaining only three firsts, managed to gather a numper of other places to finish sec-

The senior javelin was won by Wallenbrock of St. Charles. The times and distances were very poor when compared with county records. C. Wilson of St. Charles turned in the best pe formance, winning the 440 and 880, unning the quarter-mile in 56.8 seconds, good time for a junior. fed up on Dizzy Dean's monkey-Two fairly good throws were registered in the field events by Martin to the Cocoanut League. of Kirkwood in the shot, and Meyer of St. Charles in the discus. Martin tossed the shot 45 feet 8 nches, while Meyer threw the discus 116 feet 3 inches.

Charlie Wilson of St. Charles and Loesche of Beaumont were the high scorers with 14 points each. Wilson gathered first in the 440 and 880, and thirds in the shot and discus. Loesche took first in the ow hurdles, tied for first in the high jump, and took seconds in the 100-yard dash and the broad

11.5 sec.

O'YARD DASH—Molle (St. C.), first;
Clifton (B.), second; Schneider (St. C.),
third; Johnson (B.), fourth. Time, 27.0

tt. 8 in.

(OAD JUMP—Clucas (B.) first: Loesche
(B.) second; Smith (St. C.), third;

Hoffman (St. C.), fourth. Distance, 18 either gaining a fall. Brungard was

ff. 5 in.

Olic VaULT—Ludwir (St. C.), first;
Smith (St. C.), second; Carter (B.),
third; Carnen (B.) and Voigt (K.), tied
for fourth, Height 9 ft.
(B.) and Risk (B.), tied for first;
Smith (St. C.), fourth, Height, 60 in.
(SCUS—Meyer (St. C.), first; Dusard
(K.), second; Wilson (St. C.), third;
Ruhl (K.), fourth, Distance 116 ft.
3 in. avocation has been wrestling since 3 in. SENIOR JAVELIN—Wallenbrock (St. C.), firsts Schneider (St. C.), second: Berger K.), hird: Rose (K.), fourth. Distance, 122 ft. 9 in. he was a member of the Roosevelt

#### "PARK" BALL LEAGUE ON SOUTH SIDE TO The young light-heavyweight is INCREASE MEMBERSHIP

feated once have shown no inclina-tion to go to the mat with him a ling championships, at the North a form of "indoor" baseball played second time. He has kept in con- Side Y. M. C. A., April 16 and 18. out-of-doors, has forced the or-AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.—

Prizes totaling \$5000 awaited the first 26 players to reach the end first 26 players to reach the end of the Golden Trail today in the Southeastern onen golf towns.

Second time. He has kept in condition, however, by continuing as the event, as last year, will be coach of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. wrestling team, a position he has teur Athletic Union. Forty-five wrestling teams, including fire and sheld for the past four years.

Southeastern onen golf towns. Only once has Brungard been police department mat squads, have Thursday night at South Side Y. M. bathe himself inside and out for 34 C. A., 2232 South Grand boulevard, cents. at which time team applications

will be received. All games of the South Side Business Men's Twilight Park Ball League will be played at Tower Grove Park, play starting at about 6 p. m. and lasting through seven innings. The game is virtually the same as indoor baseball and the BUFFALO, N. Y., March 31 .- regulation "indoor" or "park" ball, heavyweight champion, scored a Thirty-one Buffalo lineups as well nine inches in circumference, is Noroton, Conn., to determine the high the hight in hight is season's biggest money winner, failed to materialize when Golden did not enter the tournament. Saraten was well down in the list when zen was well down in the list when the South Broadway how ner over the South Broadway boy. previous evening of the tourney, season will open late in May and

# LEAD IN PIN CIRCUIT

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The Greyhounds strengthened their hold on the runner-up posirighth.

FIVE-MAN EVENT.

Michigan Recreations, Detroit. 2944.
Barry Electrics, Irvington, N. J. 2942.

J. William Thorsons, Chicago. 2938.
Parkway Recreations, Brooklyn. 2938.
Hoffman Tires, Clevland, 2928.

E. Rafferty-C. Reilly, Philadelphia, 1316.
W. Kemper-M. Schonaker, Indianapolis, 287. tion when the Schneiders, who were only a game behind when the shooting began, dropped three to the Arcades, who went wild and shot the night's best total, 2984, in-W. Kemper-M. Schonaker, Indianapolis, R. Relsser-L. Fritcher, Detroit, 1275. W. Roche-S. Balog, Toledo, 1271. C. Sexauer-H. Shario, Canton, 1265. SINGLES. W. Clack, Erle, 712. G. Daw, Milwankee, 711. S. Sherman, Toledo, 708. R. Williamson, Chicago, 703. L. Strouse, Chicago, 694. ALL-KVENTS. M. Mauser, Youngstown, 1966. J. Young, Minneapolis, 1921. P. Day, Louisville, 1918. N. Williams, Syraeuse, 1915. E. Wetteraman, Cincinnati, 1899. cluding a three-game cluster of 719

In the other match the Wellstons took the odd game from the Tom

Badgers Name End Coach. the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., March 31.—Elmer A. Lampe, former University of Chicago football star, today was announced to the choice of the Wisconsin University Athletic DROPS ANNUAL RELAYS Council to succeed Jack Ryan as MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 31. The Marquette University relays we been abandoned. The action

WRESTLING RESULTS



# Sport Poreda Defeats

THE Cokes and Tablers played

I draw,

In spite of many master strokes The Cleaners couldn't clean the

Although the score was only tied The outcome proved that, for a

To win they had to lick the Cokes Who had to tie the other blokes

To cop the side of bacon. The Sarge Is Peeved. Gabby Street who seems to be

shines threatens to send him back Dizzy who has been going around in circles in the Grape Fruit League without touching a base seems to have overplayed his hand. six rounds and Risko with only Risko. Alas!

LITTLE nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men: But when you overdo the stuff The Sergeant says enough's

And they do say that when the old Sarge puts his foot down they don't have to mark the spot with

11 was planted. When operating behind the plate in the capacity of receiver general to Walter Johnson, the Fireball King, Gabby was known as an iron man. In the role of manager he is sometimes found to be a man

of 15 games in the Grapefruit circuit. If they can do that well in

Ever since the Government went into the liquor racket it keeps Un-

cle Sam on his toes to stop the Uncle Sam found he was getting cross-eyed trying to keep one eye on his liquor and the other on the watchman. You don't have to

We don't see how a wrestler who ccepted \$1400 to bet against himself and was tossed out of the ring by the other guy and declared winner on a foul, could be charged with a breach of faith. It was breach of etiquette by the other

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ting in on the correspondence school racket. Wear Colorful Uniforms. Orange and black uniforms will be worn by the Beckley team, in the Middle Atlantic League, the

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# RISKO IN FIRST

lesser lights of the division, the lesser lights of the division, the big, black-haired Pole established himself as a comer last night by pounding out a clean-cut win over Johnny Risko, the Cleveland rubber man, in Madison Square Garden. Risko rallied in the closing rounds, but could not overcome the long lead piled up by his young opponent in the early stages.

Lloyd Young, protege of Kid Bandy, and Danny Durso, Mississippl Valley A. A. featherweight Getz of the Illinois Commission, but no announcement was made. Jacobs, however, led reporters to believe that Chicago is a sure shot to hold the bout, especially since the legislature is expected to pass a bill legalizing 15-round fights. Jacobs said there was nothing

ponent in the early stages.

The excitement attending Poreda's surprising victory was too much for one of the \$200 spectamuch for one of the \$200 specta
Dudy Hasse 50 who attend
Toget Parks, Hasny shistself.

Valley A. A. lightweight monarch, another special.

Parks has won something like 30 whatever to the report that Mickey Walker would displace Stribling as straight bouts. Les Schulte, lead
Schmeling's opponent. tors. Rudy Hasse, 50, who attended the bout as Poreda's guest, died a few minutes after the verdict was failure.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—A colorful new figure had crowded into the ranks of the heavyweight parade today—Stanley Poreda, a straight-shooting youngster from Jersey City.

Akron. 0. (4):
CHICAGO.—Beany Ray, Detroit (4):
George Reswin: Chicago, knocked out Head, the color of the property of the pro

Meeting his first major opponent DANNY DURSO TO MEET after a long string of victories over YOUNG, THURSDAY NIGHT between William Carey. Madisc Lloyd Young, protege of Kid Square Garden promoter; Jd

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ing local amateur heavyweight,

announced, supposedly of heart two, the decision of the three offiallure.

cials was not unanimous. The two after the close of the boxing seaAlthough the Associated Press judges named Poreda, but Referee son. Dick Harlow coaches both score sheet credited Poreda with Kid McPartland picked the veteran teams, and many of the boxers are

cago will be the site for the You Stribling-Max Schmeling champic was indicated here last night Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmelin A conference was held yesterde

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The letter, covering this point,

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will wrestle anybody I request
him to wrestle; in fact, if he refused to do so, he could not
wrestle in St. Louis any more;
so, if ou really desire to get a match with Londos, I am positive I can get you one under those conditions."

letter, are that Pesek take part in an "elimination" series to prove his right to a match with Londos. of Pesek, Feb. 14, without making erning the forfeit money, Haft replied that the \$5000 was to act as

Haft Wants His Money Back. the withdrawal of the \$5000. The

clination to cover Pesek's \$5000 went down. He gained his feet but forfeit to meet Pesek in St. Louis, please send it to me at once, as I he could not catch his rivals. please send it to me at once, as I want to post it with the New York State Athletic Commission, which promises us some action. which promises us some action.

Any time that Londos develops

Harry Furman, 10; Jim Jamieson, enough courage to meet Pesek in 5, and Lamar Ottsen, 5. St. Louis I will again post forfeit

AL HAFT. Commissioner Taylor's reply was Ottsen, Young, Schroeder, Connell

Mr. 13. 10. 10. 10. March 30, 1951.

Mr. 153 N. High St.

Columbia. Ohio.

Dear Sir.

Los Volumbia. Ohio.

Dear Sir.

Vour telegram of March 27 at hand and contents noted.

Ray Steele posted a forfeit with me to wrestle anyone in the world. You sent in a \$5000 cashier's check on Feb. 14 and also a letter later, pursuant to my request, stating that you challenged Ray Steele and Jim Londos or either of them.

Now if it is your desire to withdraw the state of the state of

#### SEMIFINAL GAMES IN

St. Louis Independent basketball tourney bring together the Sokols and Belleville Turners in the pre-liminary at 8 p. m. and the Bly-Moss men and Zion Blues at

**FALSE TEETH** 

# If your false teeth rock or slip ast sprinkle a little KLING on you

plates. This improved powder form comfort cushion, holds plates s mug you can eat and talk as we snug you can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth. No more discomfort or embarrassment. Dentists recommend KLING, Better than anything, you ever used. Waste no money on substitutes, Large package of KLING only 35c at druggists. Money refunded if not more than pleased.



COME IN AND SEE THEM-

A. S. ALOE CO., 1819-23 Olive St.



Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Four furlonss:
Portam (J.McTaggart) 11.60 8.90 8.20
30iden Spur (E.Watters) ... 31.90 13.30
Leadoff (G.Ellis) ... 31.91 13.40
Time ... 482.5. Arms, All Stakes ... 28costar, Wingover, Boot Nose, Knights Cab,
Major General, Bright Bird and Fairlever

The conditions, explained in the 14 SKATERS QUALIFY FOR MARATHON RACE AT WINTER GARDEN

Fourteen skaters qualified for clear what the forfeit stood for, the Marathon skating championship Asked by Commissioner Taylor race, last night, at the Winter Garabout terms and conditions gov-den. Otto Brands won the 10-mile a guarantee that Pesek would meet tionally fast time for an indoor either Londos or Ray Steele. Steele mmediately posted \$5000, which is still up at the commissioner's of-Mohapp, present Marathon champion, finished fourth.

In a telegram to Commissioner Brands and Jamieson were in the Taylor Saturday Haft requested lead with two laps to go and Mohapp, skating on the outside, tried "As Londos has shown no in- to pass them. Mohapp slipped and The point standing for the first

> Those that will compete in the Marathon are Mohapp, Brands, Harry Furman, Jamieson, Weidler,

Steckman, Odian, Maloney, Mc

# TERMS FOR BOUT WITH O'SHOCKER

dian Jim Clinkstock, Dudy Dusek, College star, has been doing some Milo Steinborn and Ray Steele.

> defeated Dusek in a return engage-ment here and has also pinned Nick Velcoff and George Manish in local bouts. Three heavyweight events are

Marksman Awarded Medals. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 31 .-Award of two medals to John W. Elzea of New London, member of the University of Missouri pistol and Thomas regain form. team, has been announced. The medals were for outstanding marksmanship in both rapid fire and slow fire shooting.

#### Owner Whitney to Retire Easter Hero

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 31. S PORTING LIFE today quot-ed Owen Anthony, who is managing the affairs of his brother, Jack Anthony, trainer of Easter Hero, during his illness, that Easter Hero probably would not race again in public. Owen added that nothing def-inite had been decided, but it was understood the owner, J. H. Whitney, had presented the jumper to his wife as a hunter.

# Racing Results LONDOS ACCEPTS TRAINING AMP

JIMMY LONDOS

| Control |

O'Shocker made his Coliseum base and Manager Shano Collins debut about two months ago, plans to give him plenty of ATHENS, Ga., March 31.—In the words of Mickey Cochrane, catcher wrestling 30 minutes to a draw chance to perform during the re-with Rudy Dusek. He has since mainder of the trip north. for the Philadelphia Athletics, Lew Krausse is "the best young pitcher Braxton Pitching Well.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 31. -No matter how many things go wrong with the Chicago White planned by Promoter Packs to complete the program.

Sox, Manager Donie Bush manages to find something of cheery nature. The pitching of Southpaw Ferrell Likes Indians.

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.-Outfielder Dick Porter, who stud-Wesley Ferrell, who knows quite a bit how it's done, are convinced the Cleveland Indians are going to have some formidable pitching. Both believe Fay Thomas and Clint Brown will come through. Says Ferrell: "I may not win as many games as I did last year, but fellows like Hudlin, Brown and Harder are going to win a lot more." McManus to Join Regulars.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 .-

#### **Benefit Soccer** Plans Will Be Completed Today

Plans for next Sunday's benefit occer program to be presented at Fairground Park will be completed at a meeting at Sherman Park eyes of Manager Bucky Harris Community Center tonight. One BILOXI, Miss., March 31.—"Sad within the next few days. Mc- of the chief attractions of the pro-Manus is recovering from an oper-ation undergone last winter for an star teams of North and South St. Louis. All players named on these rival squads have been ordered to BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31. report at tonight's meeting. The

report at tonight's meeting. The players follow:

NORTH ST. LOUIS—Klass (BlyMoss), goal; Moran (Andys) and 
McHenry (Hurlers), fullbacks; Ziegler (St. Edwards), Hatchard (Marskes), 
Mercurio (Longos), Duffy (C. B. C.), 
Hartikan (Bly-Moss) and Swearinger 
(Russells), halfbacks; Regam (Russells), Zimmermann (Andersons), 
Houserman (St. Edwards), Murphy 
Company (St. Edwards), Murphy 
Company (Marshells), Murphy 
Company (Marshells), Murphy 
Moss) and Towey (Hurlers), forwards, 
SOUTH ST. LOUIS—Fivan (Universals), 
Moss and Towey (Hurlers), forwards, 
South ST. LOUIS—Fivan (Universals), 
Heidel (Schenbergs) 
and Thoene (Germans), fullbacks; 
Scalfan (Gebkens), Judec [Ideals), 
Scalfan (Gebkens), Judec [Ideals),

I ever saw." Krausse, a sorrel-topped youth from Media, Pa., is wards. The first game Sunday, starting etting his first taste of big league at 1:15 p. m., will be between the Sherman Park and Columbus Square teams, their tenth meeting in an effort to decide the Play-MACON, Ga., March 31.—Time ground League championship. The Garland Braxton has been uniformly encouraging, and with Carlaway, Frasier and Moore, he promised to be a big help until Lyons inksome, but Wilbert Robinson of South teams. The admission charge

the Brooklyn Robins is counting on him to turn in a lot of winning games this year. "I am not overlooking Helmach." said Robby. "If crippled soccer players: T. J. Lyshe does not observe our training ter, Pete McLaughlin, B. Ruthrules he will go no matter how meyer, John Scully, Joe McLaughmuch we need him. But I think lin, Andy Frederick and Victor Heimach realizes what he must do Cromer.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March show steady improvement from 31.—The raised stitches on the new now on."

ball won't help many pitchers, said LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 31 Patsy O'Rourke, scout for the Phillies, because "very few grip the ball properly."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 3:.

-- Riggs Stephenson, the "Old Hoss From Alabam"," apparently is anything but all washed up as a mathing but all washed up as a ma-MACON, Ga., March 31. - Dan jor league outfielder and he will Whether the Detroit Tigers will Howley, manager of the Cincinnati start the season in left field for have the valuable services of the Reds, says he is willing to admit the Cubs. Stephenson had a tough veteran Marty McManus at third base for the full season may be worst looking major league outfit ries of injuries that indicated age known shortly. McManus has I have ever seen, but I am positive was catching up with him. He has joined the regular squad after there are better times coming. We lived them down, however, and his spending several weeks in and have practically no punch and the hitting in training has been just as around Sacramento with the so-defense has faltered, but I believe good as ever, while his fielding is called Yannigans and is expected the team has the worst of its ef-

#### STRIBLING'S AIRPLANE DAMAGED IN FORCED LANDING; NO ONE HURT

his airplane, damaged in a forced landing in a rainstorm yesterday. bers of his party escaped injury HOUSTON, Tex., March 31.— in the landing, which smashed

William L. (Young) Stribling signed to meet Max Schmeling for the world's heavyweight championship, will leave tonight for his home in Macon, Ga., after he com-



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Fred Harvey dining service will save you money.

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With With

Chosen Pal ... War Plane ... aAudley Far

more, so if you really desire to get a match with Londos I am positive I can get you one under those conditions.

Kindly let me hear from you if you desire to withdraw your acceptance of Ray Steele's challenge. Yours very truly.

(Signed) SENECA C. TAYLOR.

SEMIFINAL GAMES IN INDEPENDENT TOURNEY

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five and one-half furlongs:

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1-Yellow Flag, Eighty-Twenty 2-Bill Nora, Lorraine S., Jal-

3—Westko, Begorra, Marsala. 4—TONY PRINCESS, St. Agnes oreheart. 5—Black Patricia, Syriac, Panda

6—Spectacular, Earl of War-wick, Morsnuff. Jodhpur. Bol MOST PROBABLE WINNER. Toney Princess. COLLYER'S SYS.
TEM HORSE—Spectacular. BEST
PARLAY — Spectacular, Yellow
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OTHER SELECTIONS

At Bowie. LOUISVILLE TIMES.

#### + Trouble Here . . . \* causes Indigestion . . . Distress after Eating.





Cochrane Boosts Krausse.

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Won't Help Pitchers.

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POISONS from clogged intestines INDIGESTION! When discomfort always follows eating you can't enjoy even the most back up into the stomach and cause tempting refreshments. You can keep your digestive system trouble-free by eating . . . 



Eating Yeast



# She Always had to say "NO". Tempting food she actually hungered for-

Do you have to say "No," too, whenever tempting refreshments are served? Does distress inevitably follow eating? Does indigestion spoil your enjoyment of every meal? Then listen to this . . . It's really very simple to correct your trouble-provided you attack

its underlying cause. Indigestion-"stomach trouble"-nearly always results from a sluggish, unclean condition of one vital part of your body. It is usually

a sign of Intestinal Fatigue! A glance at the picture above (at the left) shows why this is so. For, as you can readily see, your stomach and intestines are adjoining parts of one continuous tube. When contaminating food wastes accumulate in your intestinal tract, poisons generate and back right up into your stomach.

denied to her because of INDIGESTION. Read how to correct the cause of most stomach trouble Naturally these poisons upset digestion, cut | with internal sluggishness and kindred ills.

off your appetite. In addition, they seep into your blood and circulate all through your body ... making you nervous and out of sorts, causing pimples and sallow skin, headaches, coated tongue, bad breath, etc.

over the world, famous physicians are advis-ing this simple, sensible method of dealing

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh yeast... the only kind that benefits you fully.

Eaten regularly, three cakes a day-before meals, or between meals and at bedtimefresh yeast attacks and modifies the food wastes that have been clogging the intestinal tract. At the same time it stimulates and strengthens the sluggish intestinal muscles. Now for 75 years doctors have known that Intestinal Fatigue yields to the action of a remarkable food . . . fresh yeast! Today, all

Soon your body begins to throw off its daily way. Your indigestion disappears. Headaches stop. Normal appetite returns.

accumulation of wastes in a natural, regular

Your skin clears up. You are less susceptible to sore throats and colds.

And all this, remember, without a single violent expedient-a single cathartic or habitforming pill! For fresh yeast is a food. It is richer than any other substance in elements ordinary food all too often lacks-vitamins B and G and the "sunshine" vitamin D. Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast abounds in these three indispensable vitamins.

So don't put it off! Strike at indigestion by adding Fleischmann's Yeast to your diet, today; You can get it at grocers', restaurants and soda fountains. Eat it just plain, or with a sprinkle of salt, or dissolved in a third of a glass of water (hot or cold), or in milk or fruit juices. Eat it any way you like. And-most impor-tant of all-keep it up!

Eat 3 cakes a day!

Remember, it's important to ask your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast (with the yellow label) :: the only yeast that contains the Sunshine Vitamin D!

Every cake is "irradiated" to give it this added element so important for sun-starved indoor workers. It is rich in Vitamins B and G, too,

Soon Destroys the Hair tiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to

DANDRUFF

brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to disway to get rid of dander it of dis-solve it, then you remove it entire-ly. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring: use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in genmoisten the scarp at the gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, o your symptoms of dandruff will be yone, and two or three more appli

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experience with Pape's Diap says Robert Rosebush, 848 Ave., Chicago, Illinois. "I to lot of things for indigestion nothing really helped until a fr persuaded me to take a few tal of this wonderful preparation.

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QUICK COMFORT FOR STOMACH ILLS IN DIAPEPSIN!



of \$2600 TO 4-ROOM COTTAGE

Firemen Say They Found Crock

Partly Filled With Oil in Home

of Lorenzo Mazzuca.

An explosion and fire damaged

the four-room cottage of Lorenzo

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5118 Pattison avenue, at

7 p. m. yesterday, while the family

was absent. The loss was placed

at \$2600.

Firemen reported finding a crock

partly filled with coal oil in the

house, and matches on a bed. The

explosion, heard by neighbors,

bring forth enthusiastic state-ents like this. And when not one, by police, and sald he knew nothbut hundreds, even thousands, are telling the same story of success, there seems no reason to doubt the lay-in and day-out reliability of Pape's Diapepsin to help stomach sufferers.

Bill to Bar Slugs M JEFFERSON CITY,

The bill to prohibit slugs in pay telephone.

These harmless, candy-like tabits, which relieve the heartburn,
is, fullness, headaches, nauses,
zziness, and other symptoms of
digestion or "acid-dyspepsia" so
easantly and quickly, are swiftly
reoming the world's most popular
medy for digestive ills. Millions
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rite "Pape's Diapepsia" Wheelg. W. Va., and you will receive a
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ask for the new pocket box.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

was blocked yesterday by a motion filed by her declaring she is alive and residing in Los Angeles, Cal. Probate Judge Holtcamp withheld further action pending an investi-

A presumption of death order had been asked in her case by Eugene F. Punshon, 1233 Blackstone avenue, half-brother of Mrs. Williams, administrator of the estate of his brother, Robert S. Punshon, Deputy Fire Chief. hon, Deputy Fire Chief, who died

Mrs. Williams left St. Louis after divorcing Charles E. Williams. According to Punshon's petition, her whereabouts was unknown since 1924 and efforts to locate her by radio and other publicity were unavailing.

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Attorney H. A. Loevy filed the motion in the name of Mrs. Williams asking that Punshon's petition be dismissed and her claim to a third of Robert Punshon's estate, about \$6000, be recognized.

#### MILTON F. NAPIER ISSUES STATEMENT OF EXPENSES

Milton F. Napier, a candidate for the Board of Education, today is-sued a statement of his expenses He said he had spent \$103 for an nouncements, cards, etc.; \$95 for seven five-minute periods over radio station WIL and \$25 for anments in programs, a tota of \$223.

Friends had poster advertise-ments erected about the city in his behalf, without his knowledge, Napier said, and at their own expense. "If the opposition keeps on mutilating, destroying and tearing down the few posters that were put up," Napier asserted, "that cause for complaint will be re-moved long before election day."

The Public School Patrons' Alliance, consisting of delegates from patrons' organizations of 70 schools, is distributing 100,000 sample ballots and 100,000 cards showing its slate of recommended candidates for the Board of Edu-cation. This slate consists of Richard Murphy and Emil J. Barth, incumbents, and Bruno Sendlein and Dr. Solon Cameron. There are five other candidates.

# NEGRO YOUTH CAUGHT TAXING Private Officer Says He Was Threatened Before Firing; Three Shots Hit Trespasser. An 18-year-old Negro who said

he was Zebedee Rhodes, was shot three times and wounded seriously yesterday by J. F. Stark, a private watchman, who reported that he caught the youth and a companion stealing coal from a car at the Ashley street plant of the Union Electric Light & Power Co.

Stark said that when he approached the car one Negro fled. but the other reached toward a pocket and shouted, "I'll shoot you and let you roll into the river.' Stark drew his revolver, firing four shots. Rhodes is at City Hospital

MISSISSIPPI RIVER LEVEES O K

In Good Shape for High Water,
Gen. Jackson Finds.
By the Ausociated Press.
NEW ORLEANS,
Brigadier General T. H. Jackson, hairman of the Mississippi River Commission, found the Mississipp River levees prepared to withstand high water, he said on arrival of commission here yesterday after the semi-annual inspection of the river.
"We see little likelihood of any

high water for the spring months, but are adequately prepared for it if it should develop," he sald. The ommission left St. Louis March 23 aboard their steamboat, the U.S. S. Mississippi. Suggestions for river work were received in public hearings at several stops.

EXPLOSION CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$2600 TO 4-ROOM COTTAGE

partly filled with coal oil in the house, and matches on a bed. The explosion, heard by neighbors, explosion, heard by neighbors, medicine must have real merit damaged the west wall of the

Bill to Bar Sings Made Law.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 31.

The bill to prohibit the use of sings in pay telephones and slot machines, the eighth measure that has passed both Houses of the Legislature thus far, was signed by Gov. Caulfield yesterday. It was introduced by Senator Russell Dearmont, Cape Girardeau. The measure makes the use, manufacture, or sale of sings, for the purpose of defrauding, a misdemeanor, punishable by fines or jail sentences, or both. It will become a

law within 90 days. NEW! You can now get Diapepsin in the new, handy
size to carry with you at all times.

Just ask for the new problet hor. TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1931

WOMAN FIGHTS MOVE
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TO DECLARE HER DEAD
ON JOB AT NURSES' HOME
The city is preparing to buy the part of Labor 18 years ago.

Mrs. Carrie Williams Seeks
Third of Estate of Deputy
Fire Chief Punshon.

A petition asking that Mrs. Carrie Williams, who left St. Louis 27 years ago, be declared to the called by the Building Trades

A petition asking that Mrs. Carrie Williams, who left St. Louis 27 years ago, be declared legally dead work was awarded to plane as blocked yesterday by a motion filed by the declared and Western Air, Inc., but the motion of the figure under the emerging the purpose, probably will be more for working the construction.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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A petition asking that Mrs. Carrie Williams, who left St. Louis 27 years ago, be declared legally dead for the work was awarded to plane as the service will be given to the installation of 400 medicine cabinets by other workmen, N. R. Lonergan, president of Local 35, today declared that this work was awarded to plane as the service will begin for daylight saving time in St. Douis 27 years ago, Direct air mail service to New York on a day-like strated to Be opened to Be



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Sloan's Linimen

# They've hit it this time!



You're hearing it all around you. You've probably said it yourself.

Throughout the whole country, people not only are smoking Camel cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack, they're saying how good they are!

They're delighting in a new mildness; an aroma and fragrance found only in Camels.

They're learning how much smooth cool enjoyment is locked up in fine Turkish and

mellow Domestic tobaccos expertly blended, vacuum cleaned and properly conditioned.

They're grateful for new throat-ease!

Natural moisture, that's what does it!

Factory-fresh Camels air-sealed in the new sanitary package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

Don't take our word for it-try Camels in the new Humidor Pack, and switch back if you can.

Then you'll see why the whole nation is saying:

# "SMOKE A TPEST Camels

#### SNOW BLOCKS HIGHWAYS IN OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS

cast; One Additional Death.

By the Associated Press.

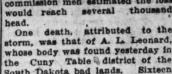
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31.

—The second snowstorm in a week over the Rocky Mountain area and the adjoining prairie states appeared to the storm, was that of A. L. Leonard, whose body was found yesterday in the Cuny Table district of the South Dakota bad lands. Sixteen deaths previously had been repeared to the control of the South Dakota bad lands. Sixteen deaths previously had been repeared to the control of the Cuny Table district of the Cuny Ta the adjoining prairie states appeared to be dissipating today, but forecasts indicated another was due out of the Northwest. The

Oklahoma Panhandle was covered with nearly 18 inches of snow which was drifting. Clogged highways and disrupted communication By the Associated Press. lines threatened further losses to stock through starvation and exposure. In Central Oklahoma snow -Yale University says the average

was melting as it fell.

Many communities in Western Kansas, where snow fell yesterday, continued in virtual isolation. Hill city entered its fifth consecutive day without train service. Main day without train service. Main office work receive the highest sal-highways were open in other sec-aries, about \$4000, and financial nighways were open in the state of the state



# They Get \$3000 a Year.

Scattered reports of livestock following. Teaching pay averages losses continued. Railroads and \$2100.



### There May be Poison in YOUR System!

STEP out tomorrow morning with the fresh buoyancy and briskness that comes from a clean intestinal tract. Syrup Pepsin—a doc-tor's prescription for the bowels will help you do this. This compepsin and other mild ingredients will cleanse the system thoroughly

-without griping or discomfort.
Poisons absorbed into the system from inactive bowels cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; cause unpleasant breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The great difference it will make in your

SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

DEATHS

Nester, Adelheid Allen, Henry R. Neugebauer, Ruth Nolan, Mary O'Keefe, Mary Betts, Nellie E. Blake, Elsie M. Pepper, Mary A. H.
Pleske, Frederick A. H.
Plough, Cornella C.
Pope, John J. W.
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RRIEGER, CHARLES P.—Of 2618 Rutser street, entered into rest on Monday,
March 30, 1931, at 6 a. m., husband of
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KUMPF, HENRY JR. (HARRY)—On Saturday, March 28, 1931, at 1:27 p. 71. dearly beloved husband of Carrie Kumpf (nee Schweigler), dear father of Nelda Ehrhardt and Howard Kumpf, dear son of Henry Kumpf and our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 52 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, on Tuesday, March 31, at 3 p. m. Deceased was a memoer of Branch 343, N. A. L. C.

LAY, SEEGT. RICHARD—Of 4734 Bonita avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, March 31, 1931, at 12:30 a. m., beloved will be supported by the brother of Adolph Schaefer, dear mother o

raphical Union No. 8. (c3)

NAIGL, ADAM—Of 2526 Bacon street, entered into rest Monday, March 30, 1931, at 3:30 p. m., reloved husband of Mary Nagel (nee Rae) dear father of Joseph, George and John Nagel, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral pariors, 1710 North. Grand boulevard, Wednesday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetry. Deceased was a member of Lincoln Muthai Ald Society. (c)

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Services at the residence, 3313 Russell boulevard, Thursday, April 2 at 2:30 p. m. Incineration at Missouri Cremstory, Remains at Wagoner chapel, 3022 Olive street, until 10 a. m. Thursday. (c3) street, until 10 s. m. Thursday. (23)
ZAEHRINGER, JOHN-Of 3148 Easton
avenue, on Monday March 30, 1931,
at 9:15 s. m. beloved husband of Lissie
Zaehringer (nee Erienbusch), dear brother
of Lena Schlegel, Elizabeth de Larber (nee
Zaehringer), Nicholas Zaehringer, our dear
utepfather, uncle and brother-in-law, in
his fifty-second year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel,
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AUTHORIZED STOCK INCREASE

NEW YORK, March 31 .- At the

annual meeting of the American

Telephone & Telegraph Co. today

stockholders ratified an increase in

the authorized capital stock by

The increase was made to care

for future needs of the company

More than two-thirds of the out-

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\$500,000,000, to \$2,500,000,000.

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YOU MAY OBTAIN \$100 TO \$300 on your own personal security. NO ENDORSERS are required. The signatures of husband and wife are the only ones necessary. TAKE AS LONG as 25 months to repay, or pay all or part at any time. Interest 25 per cent a

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (d) Partiy stock. (e) Paid in script. (f) Paid stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in cock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in ... Unchanged. \*\*Ex-rights. +Odd lot. (x) High or low for two years made in 1931. \*Exclusive of today.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. | Fe for | Dividends | Dividen Stocks and Ann Dividends In Dollars, Industrials. al Sales | High | Low | Close | Ch'ge | \*Range for Stocks and Annual Sales High Low Close Ch'ge 1939-1931 Dividends in for for for for for High. Low. in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. ... 126.9 Range for Stocks and Annual Sales High Low Close Ch'ge in for for for for for Day. Day. | High | Low | In Dollars | In | For | Inos | Chrise | For | Inos Two years ago. 217.5
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18 ½ Studebaker 1.20 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 31.—D. R. Weller, president of Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, is resigning that position because of ill health and will be elected chairman of the board. His successor in the presi-dency will be J. C. Hilton, former purchasing agent of Standard Oil 4 13 11½ 11½ 1 1% 1% 1% 7% Tenn Corp 1/2 ... Co. of New Jersey. The changes were announced to-day at the offices of Standard Oil of New Jersey, which controls Standard of Louisiana. 25 Am & For Fow .
73 Am&F P \$6 pf 6
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5 ½ Am Hawafi S S Mr. Weller has been a Standard Oil refiner for 38 years. He was in charge of the fuel oil require-ments for the United States Navy Third Av. 1 ls Am Hide & Lea . 8 1/2 Am Hi & L pf ... during the war. Third Nat! Inv 10 10 3½ Thompson Pr 1.20 3½ Thompson Star 5% Tide Wat As 9f 6 Timk Det Ax .80 10 ½ Timk Roll B 3. Am Ice 3 ..... 10 CORPORATION REPORTS Am Mach & F 1.40 Am Mach & Met. 1 59 59 59 10 14 10 10 14 15 53 34 52 16 53 34 14 14 NEW YORK, March \$1 .- Cannon Mills Co. reported for 1930 net profit of \$1,544,638, equal to \$1.54

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equal to \$1.15 a share, against \$5,-139,296, or \$4.28 a share in pre-Panhandle Producing & Refining Co. and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31 last reported net loss of \$449,401, against net profit of \$151,619 in 1929.

Duquesne Light Co. for 1930 reported net income of \$14,024,981, against \$12,917,522 in 1929. Oliver Farm Equipment Co., reported 1930 net loss of \$4,835,246,

against profit of \$3,612,378 1929. Chesebrough Manufacturing Co. reported for 1930 net earnings equal to \$11.69 a share, against

equal to \$11.69 a snare, against \$13.22 a share in 1929. Southrn Daries and subsidia-ries reported for 1930 net profit of \$236,201, equal to 94 cents a share on the class "A" stock, against \$836,952, or \$2.35 a share on the class "A" in 1929.

International Products Corp. and subsidiaries for 1930 reported net profit of \$631,955, equal to 77 cents

a share on the common stock outstanding, against \$724,681, or 87 American Maize-Products for

a share, against \$4,160,067, or \$4.16

South Uenn Oil Co. for 1930 re-

ported net profit of \$1,378,972,

a share in 1929.

1930 reported net profit of \$1.023,equal to \$3.06 a share on the common, against \$1,548,440, or

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# LOCAL STOCK MARKET TRADE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, higher with International Shoe, prices. In s changed today on the local board.

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First National Bank sold at 67, unchanged.

#### Industrial and Financial Briefs

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Joseph

Kaltenbacher, president of Seton

Leather Co., said plants have been
operating at capacity since March

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Ingersell Pand Co. has received

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Ingersoll Rand Co. has received an order from the Bush Terminal for seven oil-electric locomotives.

Stockholders of Commercial Investment Trust have approved retirement of 25,000 shares of 6½ per cent first preferred stock, 20, 800 shares of 7 per cent first preferred, and 73,497 shares of convertible preferred stock, and 125, 600 shares of common stock.

Times are good in the wallpaper Ball Coc 3 40. Ball Loc 3 40. Ball Ball Loc 3 40.

Times are good in the wallpape industry, reports E. D. Belknap, ex ecutive vice president of the Wall paper Association who says fac tories are running full time to fil demands for paper that has set record for recent years. He attributes it to the development of non fade paper, and designs in brillian

Prices on industrial alcohol have ben reduced 5 cents a gallon i New York to 19 cents for tank car

New passenger automobile regis trations in New York State in February numbered 13,034, an increase of 24 per cent over January. Th total for February, 1930, was 16, 680 cars. John C. Traphagen, a forme

vice president of Chase Nationa Bank, has been elected president of the Bank of New York & Trus Co., succeeding Edwin G. Merrill who becomes chairman of the Willys-Overland Co. will increase

its April production 25 per cent over that of March, George M. Graham, vice president in charge of sales, said. March sales are show ing a gain of more than 30 pe cent over February, he said. Dur ing the last 10 days of March th company increased production to five days a week with 9000 work ers on the payroll. The schedule during the last several days has

been 600 cars daily.

World production of all kinds of cotton during the current season is proving to be about 1,100,000 bales less than early season indications, and is less than last season by the same amount, the New York Cotand is less than the New York Cotsame amount, fall, the service says.

Changes in the rate of interest to be paid on deposits have been banks in New York City, placing Comm Creating a larger number on a 4 per cent 49 basis than heretofore. With the Con basis than heretofore. With the beginning of the new quarter, 20 of the 27 savings banks in Manhattan will pay interest at 4 per cent annually, and the remaining cent annually, and the remaining seven at 4 ½ er cent.

While the open market value of listed stocks did not appreciate quite as extensively in this year's spring rise on the Stock Exchange, there is evidence that the move-ment itself was distinctly different ment itself was distinctly different from that which took place in the early part of 1930. From Jan. 1 to the April high last year, the bal to the April high last year, the open market value of listed stocks D&I increased by about \$10,000,000,000 and brokers' loans rose slightly more than \$1,000,000,000. This year, however, from Jan. 1 to the end of February, the open market value of stocks increased by about \$7,400,000,000, but in contrast with this expansion, brokers' loans were actually about \$50,000,000 smaller at the end of the period. Students of the situation thus believe the January-February rise this year was based primarily on "short cov-

#### Italian Internal Loan.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, March 31.—It was learned yesterday that Italy shortly is to issue internal bonds totaling 7,000,000,000 lira, \$360,000,000. The revenue will be used in part to pay off the nine-year Treasury 5 per cent bones due in Novembers and amounting to 3,000,000,000 lira; to finance public improve-ments and to cover the budget deficit. News of the internal loan appears to put an end to rumors that Italy was negotiating for a

Annual Report of The Fair. CHICAGO, March 31 .-- Net earn-

ings of The Fair, Chicago department store, were reported today as \$546.275 for the year ended Jan. 31, against a five-year preceding average of \$1,595,063. The report said business was adversely affected by conditions which similarly affected substantially all industry.

New York Coffee. 

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 31.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$13,400,000, compared with \$9,050,000 yesterday, \$11,300,000 a week ago and \$14,091,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$711,940,000, compared with \$776,316,000

a year ago and \$660.191,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and no Following is a complete list of

March 31.-Wagner Electric was Stock Exchange today, giving sale

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-	C&NW deb 5 33.	- 5	102 %	102 1/8	102 18	l
e	C & NW 4% 87	2	102 %	102 %	102 %	ł
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-	C & NW g 3 1/2 87	5	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	ł
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,	Chile Cop 5 47 .	22	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	ł
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-	CCC&SL r 5 63 D	15	104%	10414	10414	ľ
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T 5 12		100%	100 %	100	do
	6	98%	98	198	do
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11 6 40					do
	6	62 1/2	61 %	62 15	do
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Det R T 4 % 61	5	103	103 %	103 %	13
D Bros deb 6 40	8	89 78	89 %	89 %	15
D. Jac Pkg 6 42	5	69 1/2	69 1/4	69 14	1
Don Stl rig 7 42	1	101	101	101	15
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Fed M cvt 7 39	2	9214	9214	9214	F
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Gt N R 7 38 A 1	22	111	11016	1103	İÎ
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BOND MARKET AVERAGES.   10   10   10   30   Ind's, Rails, Util. Total.   Ind's, Rails, Util. Total.   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1	do con 4 32 StPM&M con 6 33 St P U D 5 72. SA&AP 1st 4 43 S A P S 0 52 Schu 6 4 c 46 A
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21/2	Int Hydro El 6 44 Int Match 5 47.	6 90 %	90 1/2 90 1/2	GWDollTol 5 54	10/10/21/	106%	106%
6 %	do ev ret 5 41.	79 97%	96% 96%	Sto NJ deb 5 46 Sto NY 4 ½ 51 . Stevens H 6 45.	18 99	98 1/2	98 1/2
9 %	Int Pap rfg 6 55A do cvt 5 47 A	2 75	75   65 12	Stevens H 6 45.	4 62 %	61 %	61%
21/2	Int Ry C A 6 1/4 47	2 724	7236 17236	Tenn Cop & Chem	4 92	92	92
2 1/2	do 6 41 In TT ev 41/4 39	78 94%	1 203 % 1 94 36	6 44 B TennEP rf 6 47A	6 107 1/2	107%	10714
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7 %	do 5s 48 B ww	5 73	73 73	T&P 1st 5 2000	2 111	96%	96%
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1 1/2	Man Gar 1/28 80	32 97%	97% 97%	Tol W Vy & O 4 1/2 31 A TruaxT Coal 6 1/4 43	5 100	100	100
8 1/2	Keith 6s 46 Kendall 5 1/2 s 48	1 75	75 75	TruaxT Coal 6 1/25	1 53	53	53
1 1/2	A war	2 65	65 65	TrumbullStl 6 40	2 100	100	100_
914	Kings Co E L & P	1 104 %	104 % 104 %	UnEL&P rf 5 33 Un Oil Cal 6 42.	1 102 %		102 %
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2	Kresge Fd 6s 36.	15 102	102 102	Un Pac 4 1/2 8 67.	81 98%	981/2	98 1/2
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14	Lac Gas 5 1/2 s 53 do 5 1/2 s 60 D.	1 101 1/4 4 101 1/2	101 % 1 01 %	do rig 4s 2008 Un Dr Del 5s 53.	6 95 ½ 11 100 ¼	95 1/2	95 1/2
13/8	do 5 1/2 s 60 D. L E & W st 5s 37 LS&MS gld 4s 31	12 102 18	102 % 102 %	U S Rubber 5s 47	13 71 1/2	71	71
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14	do con 4s 2003 L v Har Ter 5s 54	41105	86 14 86 1/2 105 1105	Virg Ry 58 62	4 106 %	106 1/2	106 %
14	Lw's In 6 41 ww	8 102 1/8	100 102%	Wab rig 5 1/2 s 75 do 1st 58 39	6 103	94 1/2	94 1/2
3/4	Loril Co 7 44	2 111 14	95 97	do 2d 5s 39	19 102	101	103
	Loril Co 5 1/2 37 Loril Co 5 51	5 94	94 94 90	Warn Br P 6 39 War Quin 6s 39.	12 54	52 14	54 %
1/8	Lou & Ark 5 69.	7 86%	66 9 66	Warn Sugar 7 41	2 106%	106 %	106 %
	Lou & J Br 4 45. Lou G & El 5 52	1 96 ¼ 3 106 %	96¼ 96¼ 106 106	West Elec 5s 44 West Md 514 77 A	11 105 %	91	105 1/8
14	Lou & N 5 2003 B Lou & N 1st rfg	10 105 1/2	105 1/4 105 1/4	West Md 5½ 77 A W Maryland 4 52. W Pac 1st 5 46.	5 81	81	81
1/2	4 14 8 2003	40 991/4	99% 99%	West Penn Pow	14 90	89	89
1/8	Lo & N un 4 40. L & N SMit 4 52	27 99 5 87 1/4	99 99 8714 8714	5 1/2 53 F do 5 46 A	11 107 14	10714	10714
1/2	Manh R con 4 90	1 53	53   53	do 5 56 G	5 103	105 1/2	105 %
1%	Mar S S 6 47 Mkt St R 7 40	4 41 96%	39 % 39 % 96 ½ 96 %	W Un col tr 5 38 do 5 51	5 104	104	104 1034
72	McC E Rk 6 34	5 101 8	101 % 101 %	do Est 4 1/4 50.	8 102	101 16	102
% %	McK&R 5 1/4 50 Mead Co 6 45 A	28 82 1/2	82 82 1/2	do 5 60 Weet Shore 1st 4	4 103 %	103 1/2	103%
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16	MSPASSM KIL FOI	2 98%	98% 98%	6 41	3 100 8 59 1/4	99 1/2   59 1/4	100 59 %
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78	do rig 5 65 A	1 91	91 91	Abi P & P 5s 53 Adriatic E 7s 52	1 99%	76 %	76 16
14	do 5 77 F	12 89 ½ 6 88	89 89 1/2	A B Col 6s 48	145 4534 34 1	\$55# i	69
	do gen 4 75	49 63	61 16 61 16	Akershus 5s 143. Antio 1st 7s 57.	2 96%	96 1/2	96 1/2
1/2	do 5 80 H do 1st 5 81	3 89	88   88 %	Antio 1st 7s 57. do 2d 7s 57 Antwerp 5s 58	1 62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
- 1	Moh&Ob 5 99	411 00	m. m. 1 City	08 00 .	10,100	100	100

36.		102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	Whl Stl 4 1/2 53 B	
1st					WhiteSM 6 36 xw	
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	1	9 L	91	91	Youngstown S &	
38		88	87%	88	T 5 78	
32A		100	99 1/2	100		0.00
78D		97	97	1.97	FOREI	GN
19A	39	89 1/2	89	89	Abi P & P 5s 531	2
A			91	91	Adriatic E 78 52	~
	12	89 1/2	89	89 1/4	A B Col 6s 48	1
	6	88	88	88	Akershus 5s 1/3.	-
	49	63	61 16	61 1/8	Antio 1st 7s 57.	
	3	89	88	88	do 2d 7s 57	
		89	88	88 84	Antwerp 5s 58 .	1
	41	75	74%	74 %	Argen ds 57 A.	2
	1	69 %	69 %	69 %	do 6s 58 B	^
st			1	3	do 6s sf 59Jun	1
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000	2	84	84	84	do sf 6s60 May	
st			52	52	do 6s 60 Sept.	
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47.	2	15 1/2	15	15	do 6s 61 Feb.	
asd			3 1/8		do 6s 61 May.	1
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&StL 6 32 .	3 85 ¼ 16 101 % 1	01 1/2 101 %	do 68 58	1	79 %	79 1/8	1.7
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4 1/4 78 C . 1st 4 37 .	28 87%	8614   8614	B C Elec 6 55 B El Ele 6 56	4	78%	7818	-
1st 4 37 . Rys 4½ 53.	7 99%	99 99%	B El Ele 6 1/2 56	10	84 1/8		1 8
ockCo 5 38.	1 878	873/ 873/	Bogota 8 45 Bolivia 8 47			88	1 3
d rfg 61/2 41	7 114% 1	14 ½ 114 ¾ 05 ¾ 105 ¾	Bolivia 7 58	1		38	1 5
5 44	20 106  1	05% 105%	Bolivia 7 69	17	26	25 1/8	1 2
H&H ev 6 48 1&r 4 1/2 67		16 ½ 116 ½ 93 93 ¼	Brazil 8 41	40		80	1 8
deb 4s 57	4 74	74 47	Brazil 61 27-57	29 73		63 14	1 5
ev d 3 ½ 56 &W gen 4 55	4 80	80 80	Brazil 6½ 26-57 Brazil 6½ 27-57 B C R El 7 52	16	66 1/2	66%	1 6
t R 4 1/4 63 ct	1 87	36 36 8% 8%	Bremen 7 35	1	99 1/2	99 14	1 1
Steam 5s 51	1 104% 1	04 % 104 %	Bremen 7 35 Brisbane 5 57 Bris City 5 58 British 5½ 37 Budapest 6 27-62	9	63 1/2	6538 3.4	1 6
&W gen 5s 40	1 59	59 59	British 51/2 37 .	38	106%	106 % 76 %	10
Tl rfg 6s 41 Fr Rk 6s 46.	30 106 % 1	06 1/4 106 1/4	Buenos A 61/2 55	17	76%	76 1/2	13
&B 41/28 46	9 85 1/2	84 84 1/4	Buenos A 6 61	16		93 14	1 8
alls P 6s 32.	2 102 % 1	02% 102%	B A Prov 614 81	4	79 %	79%	2000
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m Co 5a 51	75 0014	99 99		2	102 14	102 1/2	10
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kL 6 47 A	2 107 % 1	07% 107%	C M Bk 614 57	1	82	82	8
Pac 6 2047B r&i 5 2047C	6 112 % 1	12 % 112 %	Chile M B 6 61 Chile 7 42	5	83 14	80	8
&i 5 2047 D	25 104 1	04 104	Chile 6 60		951/4	95 81	1 8
P 4 1/2 2047	20 97 1	96 14 96 14	Chile 6 61 Jan .	8	83 4	82	8
Pac pr 1 4 97	3 94 1/4	94 14 94 14 68 68 14	Chile 6 61 Sept	13	82	80 1/4	8
Pac g 3 204 S P 6 41 B	2 10634 11	0814 10814	Chile 6 62 Mar	5	82 1/3	82	8
S Po 5 41A		3 % 103%	Chile 6 63	8	8276	82 1/4	8
Ben Coal 6 44		40   40	Chilean Mu 7 60 Chris Oslo 6 54		83 14	83	8
& N F 5 43	2 104 1	04 1104	Cologne 6 1/2 50 .	5	103	85 1/8	10
RR&N 4 61		94% 9:%	Colombia 6 61 J	25	7374	73	77
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G & El 5 42 F&T rfg 5 52	8 104 1/2 1	04 14 104 14	Col Mtg B 6 1/2 47	1	67	67	6
P&T 6 1940	1 635	07 ¼ 107 ¼ 63 % 63 % 02 % 102 %		1	101	101	10
m Bw 5 1/2 51 Fa La 6 47	3 102 % 1	02% 102%	Cordoba C 7 57 Cordoba Pv 7 42	7	73 14	73	10
Fa La 6 47 m P 5 1/2 50		95   95	Costa Rica 7 51	2	78	86 16	8
Ex 7 37 ww	21 81 14	85 85 85 81 %	Cuba 5 1/2 45	10	74 %	77 1/2 1	4
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		102%	102 %	Cordoba C 7 57	7		73	73	1
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		1 92 1/8		Finland 6 1/2 56	1	93	93	93	1.
	10214	1021/9	98	Fin ML 6 1/2 54 B	1	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	1:
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- 1	108 16	10814	1108 16	Ger CAB 6 60 Ji	9	79 1/2	79%	7914	1.
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1	10714	107 1			100	1025	78 1/2 102 1/4	80	t
5		74 1/2	74 1/4	Ger Gen El 7 45	2	1005	100%	102%	p
A	69	105%	68%	Ger G El 614 401	10	96%	96%	96%	
10	109 %	103 %	100 %	Ger G El 6 48	1	8814	8814	88 14	1
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# CHICAGO MARKET

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87	TOCKS.	1	7 L. U. U.	300	8	TOCK	8.		4.6
bhot Tab	2001	39 ¼	39	39	McGraw Elec	150	15 %	14 1/4	1436
bbot Lab	200	0 74	9	2		1250			29
illied Mot Ind .		04.11	001/	081/	Meter leducteis	1.400	40	281/2	
illied Prod		28 1/8	26 1/2	281/9	Metro Industries Mid W Util 1	500	42	42	42
In C Po "A"	40	33 %	33	33 %	Mid W Util 1	1,500	22 1/8	21%	21 %
m C Po "A"	250 1	15 %	151/2	15%	MWUA war	150	2	2	2
m Equities	100	0 1/2	5 1/2	51/2	Midland United .	350	20	1934	20
m P Ser pfd .	201	93	93	93	Midland Unit pf	100	39	38 16	39
m Radio	300	7/4	84	8/4	Mid U 6 pc A p			80	80 14
m St P Serv		20	20	20		10		95	95
	250	5%	51/4	514	Mid Ut 7 p pl Mo Kans Pipe .	450		8	814
m Yvette		0 78	5 74	7	Mo Kans Fipe .				
rt Metal	200	-1	000		Morgan Litho	50		5 %	5%
ssoc Tel Util .	250	24	23 %	24	Musk M S A	50	13 %	13 %	13 %
asoc Inv	50	5714	5714	574	Nat El PA	150	25	1 25	25
Saxter Laund A	1001	234	2 1/4	24	Nat Elec P WW.	10		91	91
		21%	20%	21	Nat Blee P WW.	450		41/	4 3/
				26	Nat Family Str		18.76	92.79	4 74
	7000	27 1/8	25 %		Nat Leather	400		- 14	1
Borg War pfd		97	97	197	Nat Secur Inv	150		6 1/2	8 14
Borin Vivitone pf	100	5 %	5 %	5 %	Nat Sec In pf	150	71 1/2	70	71 1/2
Brach & Sons	501	1614	161/4	161/4	Noblitt Sparks .	350	42%	41 %	41%
Bright St A	100	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	North Am Car	250		22	221/4
rown F&W B .	100	6	6	6	Nor Am L & P.	250	67 1/2	671/4	6714
ucyrus-Monigh .		21 4	21 1/2	21 1/2	No & So Am	50	81/2	81/2	81/
deyrus domgi .	100	21/2	214	21/2	No & So Am	300	31	30 %	31
Burnham Trad .	100	0.72	2.4	9%	No West Bancorp				
Surnham Trad pf	100	9%	9%		N W Ut 7 pe pf.	10	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Butler Bros	350	5 1/8	5%	5%	Penn Gas & El	100	8 1/2	81/2	8 1/9
anal Constru .	80 1	10	.10	10	Perfect Circle			32	32
ent Ill Sec	50	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2	Polymet	600	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
		18	17%	18	Potter Co		10	934	
	700		21 16		Potter Co	250			10
ent & So West		21 1/2	21 73	21 1/2	Process Corp	100		4 1/8	4 1/6
ent S P & L pf	40	75	75	75	ORS Devry Co	150	4 %	4 1/2	4 1/2
hic Invest pf	50)	31 1/4	31 1/4	311%	QRS Devry Co . Quaker Oats pf	10	119	119	119
ities Service	8400 1	18%	18	18 1/2					
lub Alum	100	2 1/2	21/2	21/2	Railroad Sh	50	4 1/2	4 %	4 1/2
om'with Edia	200 24	43	242	242 1/2	Raytheon vtc	650	1116	10%	11
onstruct Mat .	50	9	9	9	Rverson & Son	250	25	25	25
ont Chicago	2500	8 56	8	814	-				_
		38 %	3814	3814	Saxet Co	200	9 %	. 9 %	9 %
do pfd	200				Seaboard Util	500	4 %	4 %	4 1/4
ord Corp  22	. [008,	12 %	12	12%	So Union Gas S W G & E pfd	150	9 %	91/4	91/2
ord Sec	1350	181/4	171/2	17%	S W G & E pfd.	40	97	96	97
do ctis	100 1	59	58	59	Swift & Co	700	2874	28%	28%
rane Co	120	35 %	35	35	Swift Intl	2050	3834	38	3814
	10 1		116	116				,	
				_	Thompson	100		29 14	29 1/4
iec Household .	5501 2	26 1/4	25 %	26 1/4	Twelfth St St A	40	91/2	9 1/2	9 14
mpG&F Spc pf	100 8	89	88 1/4	88 1/2	do war	501	1/4	1.6	14
		0.1/	0.1/	0.1/	Twint St Nat Gas		1 "	1	7 72
oote G & Mach.	930	2 1/2	21/4	21/4				_	1
ardner-Denver	101 :	26	26	26	Unit Corp pfd	450	5 1/2	4 %	5
en Thea Eq vtc		12%	1214	12%	Unit Am Util	50	7 %	7%	7 %
en Thea Eq vic			3 %	3 %	do A	100	12 84	12%	1236
t Lakes Aircraft	200	3 %	25	05 78	United Gas	150	9 %	9%	9 34
t Lakes Dredge		25%	20	25 1/2	United Gas! U S Gypsum .! 8	501 4	QIA	61/21	4716
rigaby-Grunow []	1650	5	4 %	5	U S Radio & Tel			27%	2814
all Print	100  1	17	17	17			429 79	2178	20 %
		91/2	914	9 1/2	Utah Radio Util P & L "A"	300	4	4	4
art-Carter pf					Util P & L "A"	150	27%	27	27
oudaille-Her A	250  1	15%	14 %	15%	Util P&L non-vot	501	11 1/2	11 1/2	114
do B	100	75%	7 %	7%	Util & Ind	900	8	7%	8
				1514	Util & Ind pfd	350!	1814	1814	1814
l Brick	50 1	51/4	1514		Viking Pump	501	1114	11341	****
nsull Util 3	8600 4	10 1/2	39 1/2	39 %			11 74		1114
sull U pf 2d Ser	100 8	14 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	Viking Pump pf	50	281/2	28 1/2	281/2
on Fireman	150 1	6	15%	16	Vortex Cup "A"	50	2014	2014	2014
		0 %	29	30	Vortex Cun "A"	100	271/41	2714	2714
alamazoo Stove					Wal Co com . 10	1001	24 %	22 % 1	23 1/4
ellogg Switch .	250	5	4 %	5	Wextark Radio	2500	1%	1 1/4	
ellogg Switch .	50	31/4	3 1/2	31/4	Wie Bank Cha			E 78	11%
eystone Steel	400 1	01/4	10%	101/4	Wis Bank Shra .!	150	6	5 %	6
ibby-McNeill		3 1	12 1/2	12 1/2	Yates Mach	100	4	4 1	4
		3	23	23	Zenith Radio	2001	3%		
incoln Print	50 2	814		814		-		31/4	3 1/2
indsay Light		6 73	8 1/2	679	B	ONDS			
ion Oil Ref	100	5 %	5 %	5 %	Insu'l 6 40	91	89 3/4	VO.14 -	00.1
ajestic H Ut	2501	4 %1	4 %	4 1/4				89 1/2	89 1/2
anhat Dearborn		5 %	15%	15%	Chi Ry B 5 27 .	2	27	27	27
		0 %	30 %	30 %	Chi Ry ctfs 5 27	. 5	68	68	68
arshall Field	50 3	0 74	00741	007					

#### CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION UP 5601 BBLS., JOURNAL SAYS TULSA, Ok., March 31.-Daily

BOND SALE			5601 BBLS., JOURNAL SAYS
	GN BONDS.		
Jugo-Sl Bk 7 57	2 82%	82 %   82 %	=   9 verage orude oil production in the
Kreuger & Toll 5	95 93 14		United States increased 5601 bar-
Lomb El 7 52 xw Low A Pr 7 ½ 50 Lyons 6 34	2 92 1/4 6 98 2 105 1/2	91   91 98   98 105 ½ 105 ½	barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal
Marseilles 6 34 Medel M 6½ 54 Meridion El 7 57 Milan C 6½ 52 Minas Ger 6½ 58 do 6½ 59 etfs		105% 105% 57% 57%	A marked increase in East Cen- tral Texas, 26,453 barrels, carried that area's output to 165,749 bar- rels and led the way for the coun-
Mont M&A 7 37 xw Montevideo 7 52	2 98 2 89 14	98 98	try's small gain. Oklahoma production was down 18,750 barrels at 552,130 barrels.
N So Wales 5 57 do 5 58 Nord R sf 6½ 50 N Ger Lloyd 6 47 Norway 6 52 do 6 44	11 85 % 1 102 ¼ 3 105 ½	102 % 102 %	West Texas production mounted 4676 barrels to 235,782 barrels. Only slight shifts occurred in other mid-continent areas.
do 6 43 do 5 ½ 65 N Mun Bk 5 67 Norw H E 5 ½ 8 5 Orient D Lt 68 53	9 102 1/4 13 101 1/4 2 100 4 98 1/2 4 100 1/4	98 1/2 98 1/2	New York Copper Market.  NEW YORK, March 31.—At least one custom smelter was reported today to be onen to hids for
do 5½ s 58 Oslo 6s 55		102 % 102 %	

Norw H E 5 1/2 8 5 Orient D Lt 68 53 do 5 1/2 8 58	4 98½ 98½ 4 100½ 100 52 95 94½	100 1/2	least one custom smelter was ported today to be open to bid
Oslo 6s 55 Oslo GEW 5s 63 Par-L-M 7s 58 Par-O RR 5 1/2 s 68	4 102 % 102 % 8 98 % 98 % 7 107 106 % 20 103 % 103 %	981/8	copper at 9% cents a pound, dered, a quarter of a cent under price at which other smelters
Pernambuco 7s 47; Peru 7s 59	3 59 58 7 55 51 22 28 4 28 52 28 4 27 4 34 81 4 80 4		producers are holding the m Some speculative metal was off in the domestic market late week at a quarter of a cent b
do 68 40 Prussia 68 52 do 6½8 51 Q'land 78 41	4 70 % 70 % 24 79 % 78 % 15 85 % 85	701/2	PRODUCE ELSEWHERE
do 6s 47 Rhine R W 6s 53 Rhine 6 53 ww do 6s 55 ww.	1 79 79 7 75% 75% 8 84 84 2 84 834	79	NEW YORK. March 31.—Poultry, firm; fowls, by freight, 23@26c; b

do 6s 55 ww	2 84	83 1/8	84	NEW VODY March 21 Pours 18 200	6
io de Pan 8s 46		79	79%	NEW YORK, March 31.—Butter, 17,238;	١,
do 61/28 53 Gr do Sul 88 46	6 591/2		591/2	Cheese, 268,951; steady.	1
Gr do Sul 8s 46	6 83 1/2		83	NEW YORK, March 51 Eggs, 61,642;	1
do 78 66	1 57%		57%	lirm. Mixed colors, regular packed extra	r
do 6a 68	13 44%	44	44	1118t. 21 %C: 1118t. 20 %C.	1 *
lome 614 52 .1	24 90	89 %		Nearby and nearby Western henners	I
otterdam 6 64.	3 104 1/4	10414	10414	Willie Closely selected extras 25 @ 27c	
loyal D 4 45	62 91 34	91 1/4	91 %	NEW YORK, March 31 Poultry dressed	
um Inst 7 59.	7 78	77 1/4	78	steady: ducks fresh, 25c, frezen 2360 24c	ı
alvador 8 48!			_	CHICAGO, March 31.—Butter, 13,850;	
ao Paulo C 8 52	1 103		105	unsettled: creamery, extras (92 score). 28c; standards (90 score carlots), 28c; ex-	
	5 91	90 1/2	91	tra firsts (90-91 score), 27@27 2e; firsts	p
ao P C 61/2 57	8 57%	55%	57%	(88-89 score). 26#26 %c; seconds 86-87	q
ao Paulo S 8 36	19 73	70	70	1 score). 24 4 @25c.	
	4 89	88%	881/8	Eggs. 28.880; steady. Extra firsts	e
ao Paulo S 7 56	4 63 %	63%	63 %	20 % c: fresh graded firsts 1961916c: or-	q
	13 82	81	82	dinary lifsts, 18 % C: storage packed firsts	81
ao Pau S 6 68	19 47	46 1/8	461/8	21c: storage packed extras. 21 %c.	L
ax P W 7 45.	3 87	87	87	CHICAGO, March 31.—Egg futures,	81
ax P W 614 51.	11 92	90%	90%	storage packed firsts, April. 21 4c; re- frigerator standards, Nov., 24 4c.	01
ax S MI 7 45 .	8 83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/2	Butter futures frach standards Man	S
eine 7 42	3 91%	90 %	91%	Butter futures, fresh standards, May, 27c; June, 27@27%c; storage, Nov.	tr
erbs C S 8 62	10 107%	107%	107%	29 14 c.	T
erbs C S 7 62 .	6 92 %	92	921/2	Potato futures, Idaho russets April.	SI
hinyet E 6 1/2 52	13 93	81 %	81%	31.7.	£.
		92%	92 %	CHICAGO, March 31 (United States De-	
lem & H 6 1/2 51	9 83	100%	100 %	Dartment of Agriculture) Potatoca 104	
llesia P 7 58	3 67 14	81	81	on track 402: total Untied States ship-	
tunia Pr AD			6714	ments, 773; slightly weaker; trading slow.	
weden 5 1/2 54 .	10 95 1/4		951/4	Sacked per cwt., Wisconsin round whites, \$1.65@1.75; Idaho russets No. 1, \$1.75@	BI
wiss 51/4 46 .	11106	100 79		1.90. mostly \$1.85@1.85; for frozen	-
ydney 5 1/4 55			106	\$1.70: No. 2. \$1.55: Colorado red mo-	tı
	1 66%			1.90, mostly \$1.85@1.85; few frozen, \$1.70; No. 2, \$1.55; Colorado red meciures, \$2.10.	S
oho E P 7 55.	2 100 14				7
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# ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 31.-Total sales today ounted to 599 shares, compared with 944 shares, yesterday.
Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales. high, low, close and net change prices. The closing bid and asked

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars	Sales High	Low.	Close.	Net   Ch'ge.	Close Bid.	Close
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Coca-Cola Bottl Co 1	. 20 37	37	1 37			
Corno Mills 2	55 22	22	22			
Ely-Walker 1st pfd 7	. 50 90	90	90			92
First Nat Bank 3		66 52	67			
Frank-Am Trust 12	1 10 185	1185	185	-8		188
nternational Shoe 3	65 48	48	48			48
Key Boiler Equi 1	4 20 %				19	20
Mercantile-Commerce 12	1 190	190	190			
Meyer-Blanke .60	. 100 9	9	10	-1	8%	100
Rice-Stix	150 64	6	6			
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	. 15 121				12014	101
Wagner Elec 2b	47 17%	17%		. 34	171	171

Closing	Bid	and	Asked	Quotations	on	Day's	Inactive	Stecks.
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Bruce pfd 7		80	Rice-Stix D G 2d pfd 7			. 79
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Century Elect 4 7	7.5	80	Schoenemann pfd 7			- 500
Consolidated Lead	214	3	Smith-Davis			. 90
			Sieloff Packing Co 1.20		100	
Consol Coal		20	Skouras Bros "A"	60	1.7	1:25
Elder Mfg. com. 1 1		15	Skouras Bros A			1 44
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Emerson Electric pfd. 2		83	St Louis Bank Bldg 1		9	23
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Ely & W D G com .50 1	2	15	St Louis Car com .50		8	12
Eisenstadt pfd. 7		90	St Louis Car pfd 7			. 87
Fred Medart com. 2		25	xSt. Louis Amusement			. 25
Fulton Iron Works com 3	0e 1 1	50e	St Louis Pub Service pfd			. 19
Globe-Democrat pfd. 7 11	0 1.		Sunset Stores			. 4
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Hamilton-Brown Shoe	5 1/2	5 %	xTitle Ins Corp			
Hussman-Ligonier			Wagner Electric Corp pf 7		106	
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Hydraulic P B com	1 1/4 .		East St Louis & Sub Co 5s.			98
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†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash paym the latest quarterly or half-year declaration, or in case of newly listed dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing, wise noted, extra or special dividends are not included. xLast quotations as none were made today. xx (000) omitted in bond sales. (b) Includes extras.

Oklahoma production was down by the Associated Press. West Texas production mounted 4676 barrels to 235,782 barrels.
Only slight shifts occurred in other

est Texas production.

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New York Copper Market.

NEW YORK, March 31.—At least one custom smelter was reported today to be open to bids for copper at 9 % cents a pound, delivered, a quarter of a cent under the price at which other smelters and producers are holding the metal.

producers are holding the metal.

Separate of the commonwealth Government jumped for the issues with smaller amounts outstanding were larger. German 5 ½s were one of the most active of the whole list and made a good advance too. Colombian is softened as good ad held dull and steady.

After showing a rising tendency

YORK. March 31.—Poultry, live on the early trading railroad issues of the by freight, 23@26c; by ex-12 (2) 28 26c. March 31.—Butter, 17,238; ed an irregular decline. Industrial liens were dull. Public utility NEW YORK, March 31.—Eggs. 61.642; treesed the closely selected extras. 25 & 27c.

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NEW YORK, March 31.—Foulter, 47.25c.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

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#### SMALL DECLINES IN COTTON AT CLOSE

IN MODERATE TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Trading on covering oil of the Combard of the

WEEKLY GRAIN EXPORTS.

WASHINGTON. March 31.—Exports of grains from the United States in the work of the work of the work of the work of 1929.

What exports reported to the Department of Commerce amounted to 470,000 bushels during the week and 1929.

What exports reported to the Department of Commerce amounted to 470,000 bushels during the week ending March 28 against 197,000 bushels in preceding week; and 197,000 bushels of the work of 1929.

Canadian grains in transit cleared from United States Atlantic ports totaled 890.—Canadian wheat flour all the work of the whole of the work of t

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK March 31.—Rubber—Spot, smoked ribbed, 6%c.

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**GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE HIGHER** ON LOCAL BOAR

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS CHANGE, March 31.—July closed 1c higher today after art, corn finishing % c to Wheat rose with Chie firmness of May being actor in that market. bearish private crop arly. Corn primary reinder week ago and last Winnipeg, which was lower early after a slig closed %c to %c net high Liverpool came 18d

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# GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

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WASHINGTON, March 31.
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The department's report inc. Wheat stocks in country elevator amaller interior mills which as cluded either in the department stocks of wheat in .9 markets Bureau of Census report on stocks in merchant mills and attached The estimates were based upon

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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WEEKLY GRAIN EXPORTS.

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# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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# INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, March 31.—The investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on an organized exchange, and so no lowing table are not traded in on an organized exchange, and so no lowing table are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the securities.

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PAGE 12C Treasury Issue Oversubscribed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 31. — rate of 1.22 per cent or an annual

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon basis. The lowest bid accepted was announces that the \$100,000,000 issue of Treasury bills to meet loans to World War veterans has been heavily oversubscribed. The Treasury bills to be issued is about \$99.634, while the average ury accepted bids for \$100,855,000, rate on a bank discount basis is while applications were made for about 1.46 per cent.

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Discounts at St. Louis Depository Shrink From \$3,370,-000,000 to \$921,410,000.

The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis during 1930 discounted \$921,410,000 in paper for its member banks and made a profit of only \$1114, which required the Officers have disclosed that a mob principal source of revenue.

The annual report of John S. discount rate, which had remained fence near Redwood. A Coroner's uniformly at 5 per cent after July 19, 1928, began to fall last Febuary and on Aug. 7 reached 31/2 per cent. The \$921,410,000 discounted during 1939 compares with \$3,370,048,000 in 1929.

The 1930 profit of \$1114 compares with \$885,884 for the previous year. Total resources of the decreased from \$228,276,000 in 1929 to \$196,821,000 in 1930. Total cash reserves declined from \$125,463,000 to \$113,632,000.

Holdings of paper discounted for member banks decreased from \$17,938,000 to \$11,301,000 and investments in Government securities from \$29,266,000 to \$26,383,-000, while bills bought increased from \$9,801,000 to \$10,788,000.

Demand for currency, the report states, "was active throughout the year, particularly during the final quarter when heavy calls were made to fortify the cash po-sitions of banks in sections affected by suspensions of financial institutions."

557 Member Banks.

At the close of the year 552 banks in this reserve district, which includes portions of seven states about St. Louis, were members of the Federal Reserve system. Ten national banks became members during the year and the memberships of 36 were terminated, 26 by voluntary liquidation, eight by involuntary liquidation, and two by Nine state banks and trust com-

panies were admitted to membership, and the memberships of 10 depositories under state charter were terminated, two by voluntary liquidation, one by involuntary liquidation, one by consolidation, four by conversion, and two after giving the required notice.

Banks qualified to receive deposits resulting from the sale of Gov-ernment securities numbered 111 at the close of the year as com-pared with 146 at the end of 1929. Government deposits in these banks totaled \$2,386,000 in 1930 and \$1,363,000 in 1929.

Decline in Farm Prices. The report includes observations on business conditions in the district during 1930 and notes that severe drouth tended to make conditions more unfavorable than in other parts of the country.

The value of farm crops in the district, it is pointed out, fell ap-proximately 43 per cent below the aggregate in 1929 and "considerably below the 10-year average." Department store sales were 10 per cent below those of 1929 and

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tial construction. In the five principal cities of the district building permits for 1930 were one-third smaller than in 1929 and 56 per cent below the average of the pre-ceding eight years.

NEGRO LYNCHED FOR ASSAULT Mob Tracks Him After Attempt to

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 31 .-

transfer of \$314.725 from surplus of about 50 men tracked a Negro to meet dividend payments. The through the woods near Redwood, bank's discount operations are its Miss., for more than an hour Sunday and shot him to death after he had attempted to attack a white Wood, chairman of the board of body of the Negro, Eli Johnson, 25 directors, was made public yes- years old, was brought here after terday. It points out that the re- it had been found on a barbed wire

profit margins were narrowed and in some cases eliminated, the report says. The decline in prices, it adds, was more pronounced in wholesate than in retail lines.

There was a sharp decline in building, most marked in residential construction. In the five prins.

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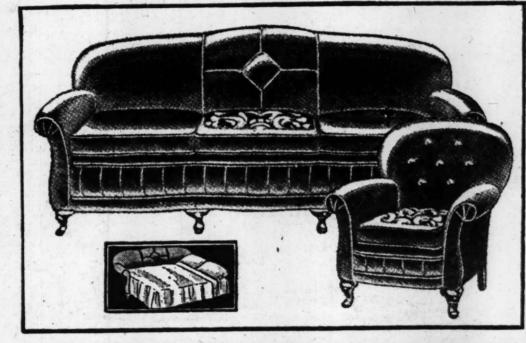
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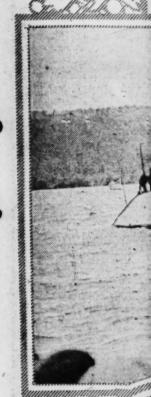
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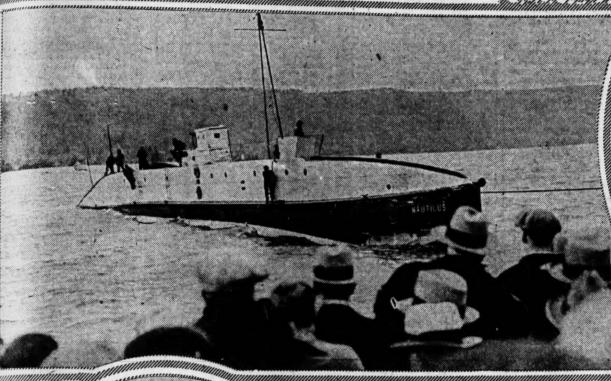
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THE NAUTILUS IN THE HUDSON RIVER



This photograph was made when Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine arrived at Yonkers for installation of special drills made to bore through arctic ice.

"QUEEN OF STATES" AT MIAMI

Miss Margaret Shepard of New Kensington, Pa., crowned at annual festival to entertain Florida's winter guests.



Standing on its nose after spectacular descent from a height of 25,000 feet, to which Miss Smith had ascended in effort to establish a new record. She herself was only badly shaken up.





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Fraulein Martel Jacob, who excels in the javelin throw, the shot-put and the discus, photographed in training in London for international enerts meet.

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OF **GERMANY**  CHILD SOLD FOR FIFTY DOLLARS

Mrs. Gertrude Kamber of Philadelphia with little Ruth Sappis, whose real mother now wants to get her back after accepting money from foster mother. The court has ruled that the bargain stands.

Mrs. Geraldine Lo-fredo, now in the East making arrange-ments for airplane voyage to Rome, Italy.

The Minnesota Legislature nas just authorized the creating of Lindbergh Park in Little Falls, where the famous aviator spent his boyhood. This home of his parents in recent years has been badly mutilated by souvenir hunters but it will be restored to original condition.



Capt. Salvador Sediles, tried as ringleader of 77 officers who took part in the attempt to establish a republic in Spain last December, in prison at Jaca awaiting execution.

SOUTHERN HISTORIC LANDMARK BURNED

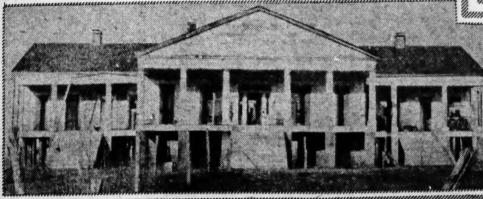
AUTOMOBILE BUILT FOR DOUBLE LIFE

Capt. Geoffrey
Malins of England testing
auto that also
functions as a
motor boat
which he intends to use on
trips through
Africa this
year.

AN EMBASSY BRIDE

Francis Le Compte Spaulding of Boston and Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Austrian Minister to the United States, photographed just before their marriage in Washington.

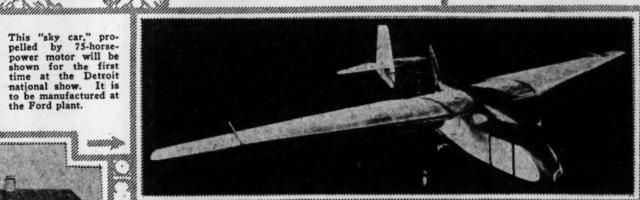
NEW DESIGN FOR AIRCRAFT



"Brieffield," the old Jefferson Davis home on Palmyra Island, 30 miles south of Vicksburg, taken in January by Ex-Governor Murphree of Mississippi, during hunting trip with R. C. Scott of St. Louis. The place was owned by a grandson of the President of the Confederacy.







SURVIVORS IN SCHOOL BUS TRAGEDY



Four of the children who safely went through 36 hours of exposure when they were marooned in Colorado blizzard on March 26, causing death to five of the youngsters.

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

DEAR Mrs. Carr: I have worked for 10 years and had my own Now conditions are money. Now conditions such that I must stay at home. have an idea and I want a little

I do beautiful handwork of all kinds. I mend, darn, embroidery, knit, crochet and paint. And you know there are a class of women who have pieces of fancy work started and laid aside. Quilt blocks cut and never put together. They want a stitch put in silk underwear here and there, ne shoulder straps or new elastic. Linens need mending that have been put aside on that account. Silk pillow tops show wear, tapestry runners with little holes in ter from an envelope.
them burnt by some careless In those days a \$5 bill was them burnt by some careless smoker, lamp shades that need of sufficient moment

new silk linings. Perhaps the young wife bought a she doesn't feel like it. Or she would like a few handmade garments to add to the new arrival's wardrobe. You know the thousand The presidential brow furrowed.

The presidential brow furrowed.

Signed letter relating that the ever, own up in full by giving his name. Almost invariably he is anonymous and considers his controlled to the wardrobe. You know the thousand and one things that collect that you never find time to do. Now those are the things I want to do at a very low price per hour.

I have been in the city quite a

while still I do not know many people. My work did not bring me precedent. MRS. F. W.

I haven't the least doubt that you could get a good deal of this work of supplementing home work. There must be in every home where people are busy or affluent, many of the tasks you speak of awaiting the final touch and I would recommend that you lose no time making known your offer in every way that you can.

DI are going to a tacky party Would you please make a few sug-BLUE EYES.

These parties, sometimes called quite popular this winter and have For instance, one girl who went to a "hard-times party" wore a costume she had made were composed of bunches of brass tion for \$20,000 he had withheld. \$70 and grew to an income of \$75 safety pins. Another draped a sheet about her in Grecian fashion, girdled it with a piece of clothesline having two clothes-pins on the end and left a point for a train. She dyed an old silk stocking red and banded her hair. Her necklace was composed of large white safety pins, caught one through the other. Her door key

Other kinds of tacky parties call for dowdy clothes. A mussed, old, flowered dress, perhaps one of the year when skirts were their shory. est worn gloves, lots too large, a shopping bag made of one from the with two strings run through, a much bent old hat, and, if the gown is low-neck, a pair of high shoes or your galoshes. This can be varied any way you like.

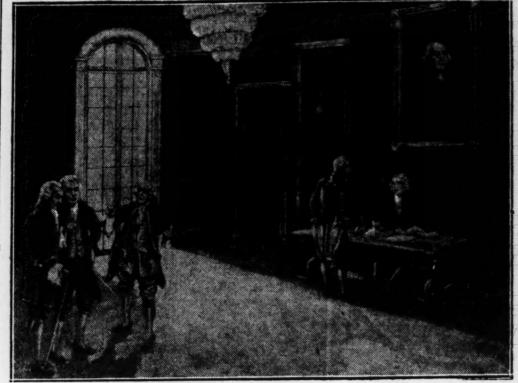
EAR MARTHA: I am 18 years coffers. old and all my friends tell me I am very pretty. Now I have some ability as an actress, having appeared in amateur theatricals for two years, and I want to go to Hollywood and try to get into the all find their way into the nation- veit's administration the aggregate months and I just know that I

My mother and the boy I am going with tell me that I am insane, that I cannot do it, and they are trying every means, fair and foul, to keep me from realizing my amor should I go ahead? MARY.

You have the right spirit, Mary.

abnormal. So many people out of gant educated ladies—keep the need to pity the woman who works jobs, extras having to be cared for race alive, by the Hollywood Girls' Club and And I'll' i ity amateur could get by.

Guilty Conscience Salving



President Madison receives \$5 from an anonymous tax-dodger, and the Conscience Fund is born.

other sent a slide rule. In such instances, the Treasury Department as he shuffled through the The Favorite Method Is to sends the items to such other demail on his desk and saw \$5 flut-

even a President of the United few cute birth announcements in- traction in this instance because tending to tint them herself. Now it was accompanied by an un-

The presidential brow furrowed.

The presidential finger scratched science clarified when he sends the presidential scalp in perplex money order. An American in the presidential scalp in perplexity. Here was a situation the ago and confided to the rector of framers of the Constitution had framers of the Constitution had seen that document. "What'll we do with it?" de-

nanded the President of the Secretary of the Treasury. functionary.

Confident of the integrity of the guardian of the nation's coffers, the President, with a sigh of relief, readily acquiesced. "Very well," he said, "draw up a new account and call it the Conscience Fund."

which penitent citizens have sought to me." salvation for their souls and relief With Congress quibbling about mainder when acknowledgment These parties, sometimes called "Hard-times Parties," have been quite popular this winter and have book of his school days, George \$30,000 helped Mr. McAdoo to one brought out a good deal of ingenuity. For instance, one girl is a spark of celestial fire." He however inspiring the example made and the next week brought underestimated the burning qual- of the gentleman who sent the first the missing eight halves. ity of that attribute of character. \$5 to President Madison, it wasn't from worn bath towels. Her girdle was a leather suit-case strap, and has so seethed in man's soul draw. For that was the year of caught at the front with one of as to drive him to four-fold the first donation after the \$5 of those cheap cakes of pink soap as it impelled one 1822. In 1827 a single citizen will make such a firm hem that if those cheap cakes of pink soap having flowers on the top. Her earrings, quite Oriental looking,

are in 1829. among the impulses that lead to restoration of these funds. The gentleman who inaugurated gentleman who inaugurated the custom of anonymous amends amends one donation totaled \$2000. started something. The Conscience Thereafter, however, matters just Fund has spread to Europe. It lagged along, the sums running in has its smaller brothers in the three figures until 1848. That was state and municipal treasuries of

railway systems. contrite cheater to pay for use of fresh page in the ledger. So they a canceled stamp may seem a dated a page for 1849. And, sure trivial item on the ledger of accounts. But those two pennies went from better to worse to better have relieved an anguished soul, until 1859 when they went bad aland have given the Government new hope that however elastic the \$9 being received. conscience when one draws up an income tax report a millennium patience and found Washington unstill may be hoped for, when a flood of conscience money bulge the walls of the nation's Uncle Sam. Since 1859 the total

ment or the Treasury itself, they the record, \$46,162. During Rooseal finances for diversion into such was \$100,000. In Wilson's time the general or specific purposes as the nation's penitent citizens turned in Secretary of the Treasury may de- \$106,684.

to let them keep me from trying made here if you have not already what life is all about. and so I am off next month. Do done so? Let me advise you to you think I will regret this move, save enough for more than just a few months. It's a long walk back from Hollywood.

by the Hollywood Girls' Club and this Business Woman is one of chances to select professionals (out of jobs on the stage) where once a live.

And I'll bet you a new hat that you—and most of them are so clever they realize, more and more, those stiff old frumps with her hair that to add courtesy and kindness to a fine character, broadens their a Buster Brown collar and a man- field both of usefulness and en-Before dashing out to Holly- nish suit, She's smart enough be- joyment,

Contribute to Uncle Sam's Strange Fund.

partments as can use them, de-

ducting their value from the ap-propriation for that department.

Secretary Mellon in 1926 re-

for a selfish act during the war in

try." In 1923, the French Govern-

ment announced the receipt of

2,000,000 francs from a war prof-

iteer and for weeks the mails were

heavy with conscience-salving do-

nations of other profiteers. Then

they ran out of twinges and the

bills, writing he would send the re-

When you hem a skirt, take a

STIX, BAER

& FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

mails became normal.

the money to the clergyman. The latter turned it over to the American Consul-General.

Occasionally the cheater explains he withheld payment because the Course the C United States \$14,225.15. He gave

said he wanted to make good to the Treasury Mellon: Government. He had sorrowed for "You have made a tax refund. in a moderate oven for one hour, nine in line. There were no overyears because on leaving the army The Government having returned covering the dish for the first halfdraperies, but the window treatbudded the broadcom and the prevents peach in the lamp shades and the flow of ink to the point. It
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budded the broadcom and the flow of the flow he had stolen a Government mule. to me money it had collected hour.

He gave the clergyman \$200 and wrongfully. I am enclosing \$500 slept in peace that night. Another which I withheld from the Gov-Civil War soldier mailed a contribu-ernment because of rough treattion to Washington, "because he ment by your agents when I was

had cheated the Government in a forced to pay an amount in excess hoss and mule trade." Religion of that here returned to you."

HUS was born a Treasury acscored again in 1923 when the War A clear conscience may attest count that since has aggregated Department received a letter from confidence in one's self, but it by more than \$600,000 and has Minneapolis saying, "Enclosed is no means is assurance of confibrought into the nation's ledgers \$5. Since Jesus saved my soul it dence in fellow men, as was in-the pathos and humor and ro- has been on my heart. It may not stanced by the sender of \$8000. He mance of thousands of incidents in seem much to you, but it is a lot mailed the halves of eight \$1000

THE Conscience Fund looked this country and in the ledgers of all its months and weeks and days The 2 cents forwarded by the Still, hope costs nothing except a together, the munificent sum of

Having tried the Government's perturbed by its slack years, the fates thereafter did better by our never has fallen below \$1000 ex-WHETHER the conscience dol- dwindled to some hundreds. In lars are sent to the postoffice 1913 the total was \$2994. In 1914 Department, the War Depart. it reached \$3103 and in 1916 came

Some ease their consciences by Religion has helped the Gov- paying in kind, returning an eye ernment to many welcome dollars, for an eye. One mailed three elec-Rarely does the penitent, how- tric bulbs to the Government. An-

But I am determined not wood, why not have a screen test hind a desk but she doesn't know BUSINESS GIRL

It is nice to think of getting a new hat, Business Girl, and temptation to wish on that account Tou have the right spirit, Mary.

There is no doubt that the people who get ahead are full of it. And I've no doubt you are pretty and

EAR MARTHA CARR: I just Business Woman. But you'd be surprised. She is not a "frump" either in looks or manner; quite either in looks or manner; quite your mother and the boy friend some of my boss' good time to tap spiffy-looking in fact and—she is out an answer. The lady who is kind! I am sure you have not your friends." But, of course, your so disturbed by the looks and actional property and some of my boss' good time to tap spiffy-looking in fact and—she is out an answer. The lady who is kind! I am sure you have not your friends." mother and your boy friend natumother and your boy friend natumother and your boy friend natutions of the poor working girl
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girl' were settling down to raise As you probably know, condi- in the end they murry some nice a family, how many of them would tions in Hollywood at the studios as selsewhere this winter, have been raise a family. They—not the ele-

gray beige . . . and we rec-ommend it as a smart choice for all the new Spring blues, blacks and greens and browns

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#### Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

Why Not Lie? WHEN we sympathetically consider the child's situation in a grown-up world, we must see what difficult tasks are required of him. and how many satisfactions he is expected to give up in return for relatively few compensations.

He is made to be punctual, clean

and obedient. He is required to eat certain foods and forbidden to eat others. He is compelled to stop his play at any arbitrary moment, to go to bed, to come and go, to talk or keep still-all as grown-ups please that he should. On top of this he is expected also to tell the truth about whatever he does. Truth telling is in the first place a concept which is fairly unintelli-

gible to the small child. Even after it has become fairly understandalways pleasant or desirable From the child's point of view,

the advantages are all in favor of telling the truth only when it is convenient. If, therefore, we wish to train him to the necessary standard of truthfulness, we must make truth-telling attractive. Punishment for lying is not half

Since the child can, and no doubt often does, escape punishing through lying, it is necessary for us to see that the rewards of truthfulness over-balance the re-

so effective as approval for telling

wards of lying. If Johnny admits that he forgot to tell Aunt Mary to bring the mother, instead of scolding him, ceived \$2 "to ease my conscience thanks him for letting her know and then proceeds to invite Aunt placing my personal desires ahead of the best interests of the coun-Mary over the telephone, Johnny experiences the happy results his telling the truth.

Similar experiences, often peated, demonstrate in terms that the child can understand that telling the truth is really worth while.

Scalloped Potatoes With Onions. Butter a baking dish. Pare poof potatoes in the dish, then a layer of sliced onions. Sprinkle with salt, "What'll we do with it?" deanded the President of the Secrery of the Treasury.

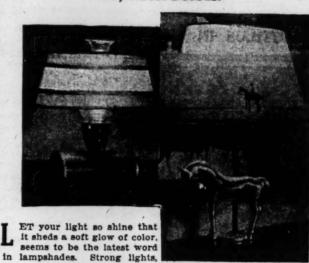
A Civil War veteran took an Intrimmed him. Thus, a letter with
"Give it to me," advised that

Cause the Government had been cause the Government had a wall-paper cartinue until dish is three-fourths
rying small classical motifs in A Della Robbia picture in blue,
frequent repeats on a white ground.

White and peach picked up the

# Colored Lampshades

By RUTH DORRIS.



and unshaded lights do not have the most attractive effect upon Strolling through the gift the interesting colors in dress. shops where the newest designs Pastels and even the darker greet the eye, one finds many colors as well as white in cosinteresting things to lend zest tumes are more alluring by toneful artificial light than to the home. What attracts every hostess are the pewter tea sets styled in the modern man-ner, of hexagonal lines. Made when the rays are akin to white. Too, lampshades add more to the decorative color scheme of entirely by hand a new set of a room by day when they are five pieces with tray is one of in color. A lamp designed for the smartest fashions in tea the study (when a woman wears stunning lounging pa-

things. A new idea in crystal is expressed in a pitcher and high-ball glasses of fluted Bohemian glass, hand-painted with a col-orful decoration of fruit.

For those not particularly interested in modernism in newter, copper and brass, yet who do not have an opportunity to obtain old pieces, there are some very good looking designs of modified modern feeling, as a low fruit bowl of copper in polished or satin finish. Fruit is never so enticing nor so much of a picture as when posed on a copper bowl or tray.

Attractive Bedroom

jamas and is at her ease) is

that pictured, a well modeled

silver-plated colt resting on a black metal base. The shade is

of light yellow parchment in direct contrast to the black and

silver. Yellow, incidentally is something of a change from the

usual bronzed or antiqued

An authentic copy of an early

American lamp also is pictured,

comparatively inexpensive and

available in a variety of colors

to harmonize with individual

decorative color schemes.

parchments.

BEDROOM that caused much ment, nevertheless, lent unusual in- ble.

terest to the ensemble. It consist ed of dotted Swiss curtains which claimed the Little Black Clock. He hung to the floor and carried a two-tone ball fringe trim and a admiration recently was fur-nished in Early American ma-matched exactly, being of the same

DAILY STORY FOR **CHILDREN** 

By 'Mary Graham Bonner

The Ball THE Little Black Clock had turned the time back and John and Peggy were at the most wonderful ball.

The music was playing, and

handsome men and beautiful ladies wearing costumes such as the children had seen in old pictures were dancing, bowing, laughing, talking. There was one young lady who was particularly popular.

"That's your great grandmother." the Litle Black Clock whispered to John and Peggy. They were sitting behind some ferns.

"Oh, isn't she sweet!" Peggy exclaimed. And once, as they were watching, they saw her pull a little doll from her pocket, and they recognized Abby. Then they saw a very fine-look.

ing young man dancing with her, looking at her so admiringly, so gallantly. "He is the one who owns the In-

dian chief, isn't he?" John whispered and the Clock nodded. "And he will be our great grand father!". John added.
"Oh, isn't it all lovely!" Pegg:

whispered. And now the men were leading the ladies out to a splendi banquet hall and they all laughed and chatted so gaily. Then they danced some more.

and the dances were different from any Peggy or John had ever seen And the ladies were little rings attached to larger rings and through these larger rings they

They carried gorgeous fans too. and one of them Peggy recognized.
"That's the yellow fan we have back of the plano," Peggy ex-claimed, "and I remember now that mother said my great grand mother used it at her coming-out

party." was delighted that the children enjoyed a splendid, old-fashioned

Hold the new pen in the flame of a match for a second to burn through the vegetables, and bake The furniture was light and femi-in a moderate oven for one hour, nine in line. There were no over-peach in the lamp shades and the the flow of ink to the point. It



# "Folks, I'm the cook tonight

pies. And they'll be ready in half an hour."

We're going to have some real food this time-hot biscuits and home-made pies. And they'll be ready in half an

I'll never forget that night. The four of us-Jimmy Brown, Tommy, Marie and I had spent the entire day on a long drive out into the country. We didn't reach Brown's house until six-thirty in the evening:

I was almost famished. Tommy was so hungry he was irritable. I know Marie was planning to fix something that could be prepared in a hurry. But as soon as we got inside, Jim started broadcasting. "Folks, I'm the cook tonight," he said,

"And we're going to have some real food this time-

hot biscuits and home-made

Tune in on radio station WREN, owner and operated by the Jenny Wren Com-pany. 1220 kilocycles—245.8 meters

I almost fainted. First, because I knew Jim couldn't cook-and, second, because I bake regularly myself. And when I bake biscuits and pies, I always allow at least two hours for the job. I just hoped Jim was joking. But I soon learned that he meant just

what he said. And he made good, too. Before the half hour was up, the most delightful meal imaginable was on the table: Roast Beef...Olives...Celery ... Coffee...hot biscuits and butter. And wonderful apple pie.

Afterwards, I asked Jim where on earth he had learned to bake such light, fluffy biscuits and such marvelous pies. And do

you know what he asked me? "Did you ever hear of Jenny Wren?"

When I admitted I hadn't, he just shook his head sadly. "Why every woman who keeps house should be compelled to learn about Jenny Wren," he said. "It's a new kind of flour. Takes all the work, all the worry and all the guessing out of baking.

"With Jenny Wren, you don't have to add baking powder, salt, soda, yeast or any other leavening agent. There's no chance for inaccurate measurements or omissions because all these hard-to-mix dry ingredients are blended into Jenny Wren at the mill in the exact proportions necessary for perfect results.

"Take a tip from me and get a package from your grocer. He sells it under the Jenny Wren guarantee of complete satisfaction or your money back. You'll be delighted with it."

Ready/Mixed

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of 20 years ago. The same tion pops up when I thur movie fan magazine, or glar the rotogravure sections of Sunday papers.

Are we cultivating the sigirl for a model? Is the nine" type in the ascendant

Standar

Ideas of th By BARBA

The Films Have

Y, but Hollywood is cl of its streets cutton ties, and you are aston

high level of loveliness. Th

nine beauty picked off from

abate your wonder. In no d

Many will return home, an

chance of chances-the lucky

They make me speculate

the beauty standards of 193 how different these are fro

They all want to enter !

of pulchritude.

will the sophisticated woma I have found an answer. Women will model themselv these three expressive att.
Sport interests women as nev
fore. Femininity—the eterna
inine, of course—is deep an sic. And sophistication, that in dress that defies definition approach to life at once subt pervasive-sophistication is fluence no woman today ca

THE screen is stressing a that I believe combine three approaches of And the movies so influence titude of all Americans tha not strange that they are cr today's beauty standards. W flock to the movie houses to their favorite feminine star ; model themselves after cynosures in deportment, dre

In the past, beauty stan were arrived at otherwise trait painters created and fix type of femininity idolized world. It is history now. setti aped the beauties paint type for his ideal and painte ardo began the practice, by ing and repainting the lady enigmatic smile, Mona Lisa, gland and America imitated Gainsborough dames, as the the willowy, etherial Burnes, damsels who seemed fixe stained-glass attitudes.

More recently, our aunts

Chandler Christy. It is odd to of it. but these artists acl dictates, and because of it sal appeal, one standard of beginning to prevail all wood that the standard of England, France, Russia-a tries, including the Scandin patronize Hollywood-made feminine types shown on the screen and unconsciously be be like them.

A N example: Have you at to think that nowadays You see a photograph Turkish beauty, she is 99 out of a hundred slender as to date? Twenty years ago women of the land of harem tened themselves, because I ness was the ideal after which strove. The movies have cha all that.

Woman's great problem to to harmonize two seemingly flicting motifs-sophisticatio femininity. On the face these qualities have nothin common. One appears to the other. And yet the man show that they can be we some people hold that the fashioned girl was best, and the modern girl is neither fowl nor good red herring. fowl nor good red herring, saying goes. And exponent the modern girl sneer at the ing saits, knitting needles and macassaf backgrounds of the fashioned girl, and claims she a fake and a manufactured

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S HALL I talk of myself, in the problem of combin phistication and feminity recent picture. While I fin this picture some time ago, still vividly imprinted on my I tried hard to unite the motifs, and it is for the pub may whether I have succeed. failed. But even success or in a single picture, has noth do with the big problem. I many charming acquaintance friends who are leading full rich lives in business, or at

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Luxus Consumption

Chicago has pointed out.

XCESSIVE fat is not always the

Wilder of the University of

result of excessive eating, as Dr

There are many undetermined factors in heredity and physiology

which help make fat persons fat

which help make rat persons rat and keep the "skinny" ones thin. Of course, the source of body weight, fat and all other tissues is food. Under absolute or partial starvation every body will lose weight. But the opposite is neither

always nor entirely true.

There is no constant relation between the food consumed in excess

of the body's needs and the amount of accumulated fat, as borne out by

the very common observation that

many persons who overeat do not

In explanation of this, there is

supposed to exist in the body a regulatory mechanism which causes

the excess food stuffs consumed to

be burned up.

This regulatory process goes under the rather fanciful name of

luxus consumption, never adequate-ly defined. There are no organs to

it; it is a process rather than a ma-chine. Nor must one thing of a lux-

us consumption regulatory mechan-ism in terms similar to, say, a cir-

# DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

· The Ball THE Little Black Clock had turned the time back and John and Peggy were at the most wonderful ball.

The music was playing, and handsome men and beautiful ladies wearing costumes such as the chil-dren had seen in old pictures were dancing, bowing, laughing, talking. There was one young lady who was particularly popular.

'That's your great grandmother," to John and Peggy. They were sitting behind some ferns. "Oh, isn't she sweet!" Peggy ex-

claimed. And once, as they were watching, they saw her pull a little doll from her pocket, and they recognized Abby. Then they saw a very fine-look-

ing young man dancing with her, looking at her so admiringly, so gallantly. "He is the one who owns the Indian chief, isn't he?" John whis-

pered and the Clock nodded.

"And he will be our great grandfather!". John added. "Oh, isn't it all lovely!" Peggy whispered. And now the men were eading the ladies out to a splendid panquet hall and they all laughed

and chatted so gaily. Then they danced some more, and the dances were different from any Peggy or John had ever seen. And the ladies were little rings attached to larger rings and through these larger rings they carried beautiful lace handker-

They carried gorgeous fans too, and one of them Peggy recognized. "That's the yellow fan we have back of the plane," Peggy exclaimed, "and I remember now that mother said my great grandmother used it at her coming-out

claimed the Little Black Clock. He was delighted that the children enjoyed a splendid, old-fashioned party such as this.

Treating New Pens Hold the new pen in the flame off the greasy polish that prevents the flow of ink to the point. It

will write immediately without



# tonight

dmitted I hadn't, he just shook adly. "Why every woman who e should be compelled to learn Wren," he said. "It's a new ar. Takes all the work, all the all the guessing out of baking.

y Wren, you don't have to add wder, salt, soda, yeast or any ning agent. There's no chance ate measurements or omisase all these hard-to-mix dry are blended into Jenny Wren n the exact proportions neces-

from me and get a package grocer. He sells it under the guarantee of complete satisour money back. You'll be

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# Standards of Beauty

The Films Have Changed the World's Ideas of the Pretty Woman. By BARBARA STANWYCK

HOLLYWOOD, March 30. but Hollywood is cluttered with beauties. Walk down any of its streets enter any of its restaurants, attend any of its par-It ties, and you are astonished that one town should boast such a high level of loveliness. That you know they are the cream of feminine beauty picked off from the milk of the rank and field, does not abate your wonder. In no other city in the world is such a pressure

They all want to enter the movies. Some will, some never will. Many will return home, and a few will remain, battling for the

Ring Lardner's

Contribution

TUCSON, Ariz., March 30. ADIES and gents in Arizona

and Maryland and in nu-merable other localities have

suddenly discovered their close

relationishp to the Wendel fam-

ily of New York and are en-

public to help them cut in on

the one hundred million dollar

fortune bequested by the last of

the family to hospitals and charities. If these people had

myself because I don't believe a will should be contested. But

stand aside and allow out-siders

to divide the spoils when two

thirds of same rightfully be-

longs to me. I am an own

brother to the original Jacob (or was it Felix?) Wendel and

came to this country with him

on the Mauretania. We opened

a theater ticket agency next

door to the first John Jacob

Astor's butcher shop but with

the introduction of talking pic-

tures our business dwindled and

to terminate which of us should withdraw. He won and re-

mained in New York to make

millions in real estate while I

came out here and started a desert which was a failure

from the first. I can prove

everything I say and will guar-

share I will sooner or later split

Banana Brown Betty.

If You Like to Lie

Abed on Sunday

Morning ...

... you'll appreciate the

convenience of having

the Sunday Post - Dis-

patch delivered to your

door by carrier. The cost

is the regular selling

price of 10c a copy.

RING WENDEL LARDNER.

it with the hospitals.

antee that if I am awarded my

Otto and I played one cold hand

I certainly do not intend

chance of chances—the lucky break. They make me speculate about. auty standards of 1931, and different these are from those o years ago. The same ques-pops up when I thumb a movie fan magazine, or glance at rotogravure sections of the Sunday papers. Are we cultivating the sports in for a model? Is the "femi-

type in the ascendant? Or will the sophisticated woman conne to be the arbiter of beauty? e this trio of types will persist Women will model themselves upor hese three expressive attitudes. Femininity-the eternal fem e, of course—is deep and ba-And sophistication, that touch not asserted their alleged claims, I would have kept still in dress that defies definition, that approach to life at once subtle and

nence no woman today cares to

THE screen is stressing a type that I believe combines these three approaches of woman. and the movies so influence the attude of all Americans that it is strange that they are creating day's beauty standards. Women flock to the movie houses to admire their favorite feminine star and to del themselves after these cynosures in deportment, dress and versation.

In the past, beauty standards were arrived at otherwise. Por-trait painters created and fixed the of femininity idolized by the world. It is history now, how the contemporary with Gainsborough, Burnes-Jones and Rossetti aped the beauties painted by these artists. Each took a certain for his ideal and painted only nen who approximated it. Leonardo began the practice, by painting and repainting the lady of the igmatic smile, Mona Lisa. England and America imitated the fainsborough dames, as they did the willowy, etherial Burnes-Jones seemed fixed in

can do it. I see no reason why every self-respecting woman can't stained-glass attitudes. More recently, our aunts and do it as well. For the combination is irresistible and worth striving mothers, in their twenties, fashafter. Men like the girl with both ed themselves after the types qualities, for she has an element Harrison Fisher and Howard of surprise; she is up to date, and Chandler Christy. It is odd to think she has not lost the lure which all efined by Charles Dana Gibson, she has not lost the lure which all but these artists achieved the men seek in women. miracle of populating England and our country with women who re-sembled their portraits. Dieting, Novelty Crocheted Yoke ess and cofffure did the trick. WASHINGTON .- A yoke and No longer does the portrait paintpuff sleeves of crochet to match the er give the tone to state in beauty color of the dress are a novel touch standards. It is the screen that in a sports costume seen at Palm standards. It is the screen that the standards. It is the screen that the dictates, and because of its univerBeach. Nile green crepe de chine bring lines to your sal appeal, one standard of beauty fashions the pleated skirt and gray your hair"—

is beginning to prevail all over the blouse which is finished with a world. And because Hollywood is peplum. wood that the standard of beauty Women in Italy, Turkey, tries, including the Scandinavian—patronize Hollywood-made pic-pic, two bananas, three-fourths cup

A N example: Have you stopped mon. Cover bottom of baking dish with the bread, add fruit and fill Turkish beauty, she is 99 times out of a hundred slender and up to date? Twenty years ago the women of the land of harems fattened themselves, because husens. tened themselves, because buxom-ness was the ideal after which they strove. The movies have changed Woman's great problem today is

to harmonize two seemingly con-flicting motifs—sophistication and femininity. On the face of it, these qualities have nothing in common. One appears to cancel the other. And yet the movies show that they can be welded. fashioned girl was best, and that the modern girl is neither fish, fowl nor good red herring, as the saying goes. And exponents of the modern girl sneer at the smelling salts, knitting needles and anti-macassar backgrounds of the old-fashioned girl, and claims she was a fake and a manufactured prod-

This service is espe-The right note is to unite the twain. We can't go back to the past. But the girl of today should cially helpful to readers who buy the daily Postremember that in spite of her so-Dispatch at a downtown phistication, she has got to remain at bottom feminine. She must newsstand. stress it subtly, and I'm not going to try to tell her now how to set about doing it. She must master

do with the big problem. I have many charming acquaintances and friends who are leading full and

rich lives in business, or at their

Why not make sure of the secret herself. getting the Post - Dis-S HALL I talk of myself, in relation to this problem? I had the problem of combining sophistication and femininity in a recent picture. While I finished this picture some time ago, it is still vividly imprinted on my mind. patch delivered next Sunday and every Sunday, by phoning NOW and arranging for this convenient service? I tried hard to unite the two motifs, and it is for the public to say whether I have succeeded or failed. But even success or failure in a single picture has nothing to

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# MARRIAGE for TWO

CHAPTER TWO.

that taxl. If you'll carry her"—

"Do—do you think we'd better
them more than a formal acknowledgment of the demands of a set a doctor first?" he asked. situation and are so convincing that the burden shifts to their recipients. A certain tender and eager unwillingness to hurt was She stirred, moaned faintly and

ther voice. opened her eyes. She sat up and Tracy offered her his cigarette case. She took one, accepted the as she looked at Tracy recognition light he offered and inhaled the smoke. She smoked as he liked to stirred in her eyes. Also, bravery see a woman smoke. It was not a pretty accomplishment that aped masculinity. It was an appreciation of the good things of life. She drank her coffee, too, as though she understood that coffee at the boast, her head fell loosely conclusion of a repast was not a beverage, but something designed to and she would have rolled to the balance perfectly a culinary architectural design. .

breaking their engagement so that she can marry the wealthy,

middle-aged Frank Burton, Des-perately Larry pleads with her, feeling their love degraded by

the money value she puts upor

sider, he threatens in pique to

marry the first girl who will

From Helen's house he was

ders into the park, where he

odd appearance of a girl sitting

near him. He questions her and is aghast when she admits that

she is starved. Hastily summon

ing a taxi, he takes her to

"I do-sometimes," he said.

"You'll keep your word?"

"Good-by," she said.
"Good-by," he said stiffly.

Blankly Tracy stared at her.

small restaurant.

than it angered him.

asked.

When she refuses to recon

The waiter, removing the dishes, still hovered near. Doubtless the man wanted to be gone, to snatch to waiters. Tracy paid the check and tipped him generously.

Once again the girl started to rise. She held a slim hand out to Tracy. He ignored it. "Where are you going?" he That sudden anger shone again

"If I were of your class," she

said, "you would not make

in her eyes.

quiries. You would not think that the purchase of a meal did more than render you under an obliga-"And if you." he said, "were not "Do you think I have reason to be anything else?" she demanded.
"I know nothing of your reasons.

I'm not going to ask about them," he told her. "I simply want to know what you are going to do."
"Is it your affair?" she asked. absolute condition," she added. "It certainly is," he replied. "If attempt to meet me, to know me, to ship picks up a shipwrecked see me. What about it?" sailor, he isn't fed and cast into the He stared at her. Somehow, this

"I can swim now." she said. "How far?" he inquired. "Why," he went on brutally, "you'll be hungry again in the morning-to- of bills. night, probably. You can't be "Weeks," she interposed dryly.

"And recover with one meal," he that he had intended buying Helen continued. "Why-I don't believe an antique bracelet today, a braceyou have any place to sleep to- let that she had admired. "So," she said quietly, "you are He handed her a packet of bills.

going to offer to remedy that "I haven't insulted you," he Despite his pity, he could not me? You—you owe me some- "You he said.

"want to strike you. I-mean out her hand, that-I can't let you leave me in the condition—why, you're barely able to stand." homes as wives, and have hit on . . .

T was true, and even as she catch her as she fainted. cated and feminine. And if they started to deny the fact she

"I'm a her, not a him," she said. arms aroused dismay.

I'd not be able to sleep.' d not be able to sleep.

"And that," she mocked, "would and she ought to weigh 25 pounds ring. bring lines to your forehead, would more. Somehow or other, this fact On the sidewalk, attracted by the "Have you any place to go when ful. you leave here?" he asked.

Three cups crumbled bread,

"What a rotten, dirty mind you haps-have!" he said. apple and bananas, slice very thin and dredge with sugar and cinna-

the dish with alternate layers, usling bread crumbs for the final

"What do you mean?" she de
"Brand restriction one wall, where, when the give her."

"Brand restriction one wall, where, when the give her." restaurant was crowded, patrons
"I mean that you must have sat in discomfort assuaged by the

perfectly filthy thoughts or you fact that they were dining in a "Oh! bring water"—
wouldn't be so quick"—

She laughed aloud, and in her laugh was an anguish, a self-more felt a queer regret as he rolls. "Yes—at least I said Tracy.

"But she's not fainted; she's asleep, isn't she?" asked Hogan. laugh was an anguish, a self-mock- felt a queer regret as he relin- "Yes—at least I guess so—get ery so poignant that for a moment quished his burden. Although she the doctor," snapped his employer.

life had Tracy been subjected to a the liquor, and Tracy wiped her comfortable couch, and upon this scrutiny as searching as this girl chin with his handkerchief. She Tracy deposited the girl. gave him now. It was not merely did not acknowledge the services

He sighed with unconscious rehis features that she examined; he even by a flicker of her lashes. He fifteen minutes of cramped

had come to a decision.

"You want to help me?" Her
words were more of a statement
Blankly Trace
Blankly Trace than a question.

"Of course," he said.
"Then you may. What do you ately"—
want to do for me?"

His v "I want to give—lend"—— at his guest. Home? She had no "Call it give," she interrupted. home. Why, the poor thing owned "I shall never, save under the most the clothes she stood in—rather, fortunate cfreumstances, be able to lay in—and nothing else besides. "What's this tale of Hogan's?"

over"— in any one nouse many tainly.

"A hundred? A thousand? Ten thousand?" she inquired. The subtle mockery in her voice made him redden.

"She—she isn't going to—die, is girl"— "Come right over, Jimmy, wishe?" he asked.

tle mockery in her voice made him redden.

"Whatever," he said stiffly, "you is he?" he asked.

"I don't know—I wouldn't think so—looks to me as though she's she quoted. Her cynicism was revelatory not of herself but of those whom she had met. "Very well, exactly \$10.

"Even to half of my fortune," just played out. The poor thing," "Starvation," said Tracy.

"The doctor whistled. "Be over in a Jiffy," he rpomised.

He kept his word. In less than five minutes he had rung the front the moment had in a pother moment had in a pother moment had in a pother moment. whom she had met. "Very well, exactly \$10.

If the minutes he had run, ril let you give me \$500. On the "Thanks," she said. "I'll get bell, and in another me

Then, in instant negation of her floor but that Tracy caught her. "Sorry," she managed to gasp. She had not fainted this time

and by an effort she reassured Larry Tracy finds his world tumbling about his ears as he hears his finacee, Helen Wilson, announce her determination of "Won't faint-again," she mur-

B UT he did not release her. In-stead, he lifted her from the floor, and her complete relaxation was sufficient indication of

The maid called to him from the restaurant entrance.
"The taxi's here."

led to pantries and kitchens appeared faces. A buzz of specula-tion reached Tracy's ears as he carried the girl out, and his face burned. He hated to be conspicuous, and he felt a momentary anger toward the girl who had made

Then he felt contempt for himself. What right had he to feel embarrassment because he played "that you agree never to make any

continuance of distrust hurt more dress of his own home. Then, ever "I'm just Larry Tracy's doctor." so gently, he deposited his burden "Larry Tracy?" From his pocket he drew a roll

in the taxi and sat beside her. "You carry that much money He thanked heaven that no suf- doctor. with you?" she asked. He smiled wryly. It happened ficiently attractive offer had been

eration for her pride, was out of tongue" "Why should you insult keep a sneer from his voice. eration for her pride, was out of You—you owe me some- "You rate yourself too highly," the question. She had no home of me? You—you owe me something."

"You rate yourself too highly," the question. She had no home of thing."

"I knew," she said wearily, "that you would shortly present your bill."

"I deserve that," she answered. "Why in hell," demanded the break, and he'd see that she got it. bill."

"You rate yourself too highly," the question. She had no home of trace withdrew from the room, girl, one that had skirted the edge time. After coffee has even a who, moved by his appeal or her Blanchard joined him in the hall. charitable organization, deserved a starving once all the flavor and aroma have been given out in the beverage.

The question. She had no home of trace withdrew from the room, girl, one that had skirted the edge time. After coffee has even described in the hall. Charitable organization, deserved a starving once all the flavor and aroma have been given out in the beverage. There is nothing of value left in the province of the control of the province "You make me," he said angrily, stuffed the bills. Then she held curled sardonically—he would have girl chops?" been fool enough to have thought that Helen would have received his pitiful guest, but even if, by some

She turned from him, reeled miracle, they were reconciled, he

slightly, and he was just in time to would know better than to approach caught at the table edge and sank down into the chair from the chair from and the chair from the hich she had risen. girl, whose starvation he had town, and during the journey the "I said you owed me something, just allayed by the purchase of a girl never spoke. And when the and you do," he went on. "You meal, whose immediate future he machine drew up before the door can't assist a drowning person half-way out of the water and then let gift of \$500, aroused his pity, but asleep.

The fact that he held her in his Across the sidewalk, up the four

"I'm a her, not a him," she said. arms aroused dismay. steps to the door, Tracy carried the "What difference does that How light she was! For a girl sleeping girl. He dared not put make?" he cried. "You permit me of her more than average height her down while he fished in his to aid you momentarily, but refuse she weighed almost nothing. All pocket for the key, so he twisted to accept an aid that means some- traces of the snobbery-inspired dis- until his thumb was against the thing. If I-did nothing for you- may were gone now. She couldn't bell button. Almost instantly, Howeigh much over a hundred pounds gan, Tracy's butler, answered the

made her starvation more dread- unusual sight of a young man car-A waiter was by her side now, girl up a flight of steps, stood half consternation visible on his ex- a dozen people, sating their curic "You have no money. You have pressive Gallic countenance. Ma- sity by stares. Hogan was amazed my God, if you haven't a place to demoiselle had died? But no-it -much more so than the street sleep then you can't have any was a faint. Oh, well, women were spectators, but his dignity enabled clothes beyond what you're wear-like that. The waiter's wife, for ex-him to overcome surprise. Further, patronize Hollywood-made pictures; they are attracted by the feminine types shown on the silver screen and unconsciously begin to screen and u should stare at a Tracy, no matter

"For God's sake, do something," what a Tracy did. have: he said.

Her eyes lighted with anger. said Tracy. "Get me some brandy "Get Dr. Blanchard on the phone, Her eyes lighted with anger.

Tracy had never known that black

Tracy had never known that black

There was a cushioned bench —dawn it, I don't know what to

"Brandy," suggested Hogan.
"She's had that," said Tracy.

"But she's not fainted; she's

ery so poignant that for a moment he feared she would become hysterical.

"I have filthy thoughts?" she said. "I have a rotten mind? Well, my dear man, where do you suppose I acquired those thoughts and that mind? Who gave them to me, do you think? The men that—"

"Why blome me for what other girl, chafed her hands touched her and that finally, was a comfortdo you think? The men that—" coat-room, who knelt beside the later did duty as a drawing room "Why blame me for what other men may have said or done?" he interrupted.

She appraised him. Never in his opened her eyes. Her lips rejected period, an extremely broad and comfortable couch, and upon this

felt, eerily, that she was looking Her eyes closed again.

position made his muscles ache. He into his mind, into his very heart. "The lady is ill," said the maid. revised his earlier estimate of her "I know that myself," retorted had thought, although he still contact you had come to a decision.

"I know that myself," retorted had thought, although he still conceded that she must be fearfully underweight.

"She should be home—in bed," underweight.

Hogan appeared at the door. He was on tiptoe, and he whispered. "Dr. Blanchard's on the phone," "Of course," he said, "immedi- he said.

Tracy, unconsciously imitating His voice died away as he looked the butier's caution, also tiptoed.

lay in—and nothing else besides. "What's this tale of Hogan's?"
/ "Shall I get a taxi?" asked the demanded the doctor's voice. "Has "All right, then, I want to give maid.

"All right, then, I want to give maid.

"Why—yes," he replied uncerrecord of more than four months
in any one house finally taken to
over"—

tainly.

ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE



Tracy withdrew from the room, girl, one that had skirted the edge

cian. "Won't go to a hospital"---"She isn't stubborn," Tracy ral-

on West Thirty-eighth street, just off Park avenue. It had been in the market for a year, because he had decided that a bachelor didn't need a whole house.

But—where else could he take But—where else could he take eration for her pride were allowed. She started to "Well, proud or stubborn doesn't matter," said Blanchard. "I gave her a little something, and she'll be the because he is fat, or fat because he is phlegmatic because he is fat, or fat because he is phlegmatic because he is phlegmatic because he is phlegmatic because he is fat, or fat because he is phlegmatic because he is fat, or fat because he is phlegmatic because he is fat, or fat because he is phlegmatic because he is fat, or fat because he is phlegmatic because he is fat, or fat because he is phlegmatic because he is fat, or fat because

stick to it. Damn it, a sensitive

culatory mechanism.

The manner in which the regula

wounded vanity as compared to the torments this girl had suf"Where to, boss?" asked the taxi man.

He gave the taxi man the ad"Don't here to the torments this girl had suf"Don't here to the girl. The "How do I know what to feed a touch of his fingers on her pulse starving girl?" countered Tracy. awakened her. Her eyes fastened, "Anyway, she ate very little—
with an odd disinterest, upon the showed remarkable restraint, and"
here are the taxi man the ad"Don't here to, boss?" asked the taxi man the ad"Don't here to, boss?" asked the taxi man the ad"Don't here to, boss?" asked the taxi man the ad"Don't here to, boss?" asked the taxi man the ad"Don't here to, boss?" asked the taxi man the adkindly features of the physician.

"Don't be frightened," he said. "Stubborn brat," said the physistimulate metabolism. stimulate metabolism Emotional strain shrinks appe-"You're in his house," said the lied to the defense of his guest. octor. "Has a decent pride, that's all."

octor.

"Has a decent pride, that's all."

"Oh!" she said. She started to "Well, proud or stubborn doesn't both the fat person with the fat person

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G:30—Soconyland Sketches — WEAF, WLW.
G:45—Pickards — KSD, WEAF, WLW.
7:00—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WDAF, 7:30—Coop-Sanders' Orchestra — KSD, -Coop-Sanders Orchestra — KSD. WEAF, WGY, WMJ, WSAI, WGN. WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, WSB WHAS,

8:30—Orchestra and Soloists — KSD.
WEAF, WKY, WWJ. WSAI, WHO.
WOW. WDAF, WHAS, WMC, KOA.
9:00—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra — KSD.
WEAF, WOC. WHO, WHAS, WSM.
10:00—Dramatized City Life — KSD.
WEAF, WWJ. WOC. WHO, WSAI.
10:15—"Tie. Haunted Wildin" — KSD.
WEAF WHO. WOW, WGY.
11:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra — KSD.
WEAF, WOC. WHO, KOA, WFAA. National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:15-Walter Mills, barltone-WJZ, KYW,

5:30—Savanah Liner's Orchestra—WJZ. 5:45—Lowell Thomas — WJZ, KDKA, WLW. ADMA,

6:00—Amos and Andy — WLW. KDKA,

WJR. WCKY.

6:15—Movie Miniatures — KWK. WJZ.

6:30—Phil Cook — KWK. WJZ. WLW.

WHAS. WEBC, KFAB, KSTP.

KOA. WFAA.

6:45—Three Mustachlos — KFAB, WRC.

KSTP.

7:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—WJZ.

KDKA, KYW. WHAS, WSM, WLW.

7:30—Program. WIZ.

8:30—Beath Valley Days — KWK, WJZ, Program, WIL—Speaker.

9:00—Works of Great Composers—WJZ, WSM, WSB.

9:30—Beath Valley Days — KWK, WJZ, Program, WWK—Speaker.

11:30 KMOX—Varabond club. KWK—Section of the Strings. Will—Short of the Will—Safety Dulledins, Log and Em—KWK, WJZ, RDKA.

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Studio.

1:00 KSD—Reichman's orchestra; KMOX—Ford Rush, baritone; KWK—Luncheon Melodies; WIL—Talk.

1:15 WIL—Around the World at the Or-Columbia Broadcasting System 5:15—Tucker's Orchestra—WABC, WBBM 5:45—Crime Club—WABC, WBBM, 6:00—Frederick William Wile—WABC, 6:15—The House Beside the Road— WABC, WBBM. 6:30—Wingsar's Orchestra — WABC,

WABC, WABM.

6:30 WINESAY'S O'CHESTER WABC,
KOLL KMBC.

6:45 Daddy and Rollo KMOX, WABC.

7:00 Lowell Thomas—KMOX, WABC.

7:00 Koll KMBC, WCCO.

7:30 Kaltenborn Edits the News—
KMOX, WABC. KOLL, KMBC.

7:45—Lee KMOX, WABC. WOWO.

WMAQ, KOLL KMBC, WCCO.

8:00 Blackout Sketches—KMOX, WABC.

WOWO, WBBM, KOLL, WCCO.

8:30—Symphony Concert—KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WMAQ, KOLL,

9:00 WMAQ, KOLL,

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9:30—Pishhouse Stars—KMOX, WABC,
WJWC, KOHL, KMBC.

10:00—Henderson's Orchestra — KMOX,
WABC, KMBC, KOHL, WCCO.

10:15—Pryor's Band — KMOX, WABC,
KOLL, WCCO.

10:30—Romanell's Orchestra — WABC,
WCCO, KOIL.

11:00—Bert Louen Orchestra—WABC.

3:30 KWK—Rudy Bale; WIL—Rolling Stones.
3:45 KSD—Talk on Backgammon; WIL—Marcellus Sherrod.
4:00 KSD—The Lady Next Door: RMOX—Asbury orchestra: KWK—Program; WIL—Petitic concert.
4:15 KWK—Harmonies; WIL—Oklahoma

Cowboys.
4:30 KSD—Tea Timers: KMOX—Lown's orchestra: KWK—Music: WIL—

Serenaders.
4:45 KMOX—String ensemble; KWK—Hits of Bygone Days.

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—Serenaders,
5:30 p. m. KWK—Syncopators,
5:45 p. m. WIL—Al Lyons,
5:50 p. m. KMOX—The Anybodys,
6:09 p. m. KFUO—Musical reading (Organ) Rev, Fleer; KMOX—Orhestra; KWK—Dinner gems; WIL—Dinner music,
6:15 p. m. KFUO—Scripture reading, Paul
Roith; WIL—Louie's Hungry
Five.

6:25 p. m. Kruo-Address, Rev. Krue-6:30 p. m. KMOX— Fireside melodies: WIL—Sparklers.
6:45 p. m. KWK—Program: WIL — Mr. 7:00 p. m. KWK-Orchestra: 7. Bails's 7:15 p. m. WIL—George Muskens. 7:30 p. m. WIL—Sport review. 7:45 p. m. KWK—Trio: WIL — Rhythn

8:00 p. m. Will—Jim Jerome.
8:15 p. m. Will—Orkan specialty.
8:45 p. m. Will—Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. KWK—Song Hit of the Week.
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WIL—Bobby Stubbs.
9:30 p. m. Will—Dewzy Jackson's orchestra: 6 Beautiful Jill for Solid Colors 10¢

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10:00 p. m. KWK —Jesters.
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11:00 p. m. KWK — Slumber boat: WIL —
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SMOX—Restful period—Jacguinot Jules, organist: WII—
Lange's orchestra.

12:00 p. m. KWK—Midnight. Merrymak-

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

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6:45 a. m.—KMOX—Uncle Lem. KWK—
Social period.
7:00—KMOX—Religious service. WIL—
Breakfast Gub program.
7:15 MFIO—Meditation. Rev. Hohenstein. Orwn. KMOX—Record program KWK.—Music.
7:30 KMOX—Tony: Scrap Book. KWK—
Ford and Walled Girl. KWK—
Joyly Bill and Jane.
8:00 KSD—Gene and Glen. KMOX—Somethins for Everyone. KWK—
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8:30 KMOX—Morning moods. KWK—
To be announced. WII—Neighbor To be announced. WIL—Neighbor-hood program. 8:45 KSD—Our Daily Food. KWK—Mu-

9:00 KMOX—Mirrors of Beauty, KWK— Program, WIL—News flashes. 9:15 KMOX—Melody Parade; KWK— 9:25 KFUO—Chapel service. 9:30 KMOX—Home Efficiency. WII.— Talk.

9:45 KMOX—Sewing circle. KWK—
Dance miniature. WH.—Studio.
10:00 KSD—Dr. Wadaworth. KMOX—
Recipes. KWK—School of Cookery.
WH.—Organ program. WILD-Oran Program.

10:15 KSD Radio Household Institute.
KMON—Radio Household Institute.
Three. Musicale. WIL—Friendly
10:30 WIL—Talk. KMOX—Ida Bailey
Allen. KWK—String trio.
10:45 KMOX—Home Economics period.
WIL—Harmonizers.
11:00 KSD—Midday Lenten service. KWK

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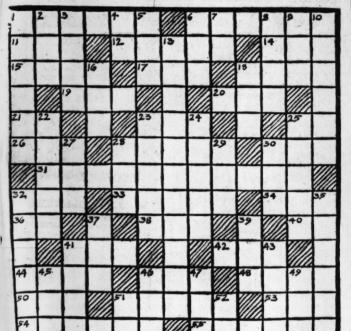
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- 32 Silkworm. 33 Pains. 34 Still. 6 Like.
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Salted Pecans.

46 Grow old. 48 Enclose. 50 Japanese sash. 51 Encounters. 53 Anger. 54 The drink of the 55 Horn on the head 1 The birthplace of Sappho.

4 Part of "to be." 5 A resort. 6 Performance. 7 Note of the scale. 8 Hebrew month.

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44 Dutch, as spoken

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10 A body of water

13 Receive and re-

16 Wander about

18 Fowl.

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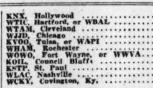
HUNTING A ROYAL SPORT, AND GAVE ALL DISTRIBUTORS AND BREED ERS OF FOXES THE SCARLET UNI-FORM OF THE ROYAL HOUSEHOLD. GRADUALLY IT BECAME STYLISH TO WEAR SCARLET COATS WHEN FOX-HUNTING

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Why is April first called April Fool's day? Why do we say "slept like a top"? Answers tomorrow.

#### Where to Tune Out-of-Town Stations

STATIONS.
WOW, Omalia
WDAF, Kansaa City
WTMJ, Milwaukee
WOS, Jefferson City, KFRU, WGBF.
KFI, Los Angeles
WSB, Nashville
WEAF, New York
WMAQ, Chicago
RPO, San Francisco
WLW. Cinclignati
WOR, Newark
WUN, Chicago
CMK, Havana, or Canadlan
WSB, Atlanta
WJR, Detroit
WJZ, New York
WBBM, Chicago, or KFAB
WMC, Memphis
WGY, Schenectady
WGAP, Fort Worth, WFAA, Dallas
WGCO, Minneapolis
WGA, Louisville



Girls Prefer Voice In Choosing Clothes

OTHERS who are facing the

1050 point of disagreement. Daugh-1060 ter is apt to insist on a high spike ter is apt to insist on a high spike ter is apt to include the second terms appeared to include the second terms and the second terms are second to include the second terms scorned as "childish." A compromise on baby French heels for dress wear may settle the matter pleas-

Clothes are most important to a girl of this age and frequent disagreements may result in perma-nent misunderstandings. Mother M OTHERS who are facing the problem of dressing a modern daughter, should approach the subject with much proach the subject with much much the subject with much the subject with much the subject with much the spirit of the subject with much the subject with much tion dresses in the spirit of the throught, if not with prayer. When daughter, 15, decides upon her wardrobe, it is not always easy to persuade her that Mother knows far better what is suitable and becoming. There is the matter of present day fashions in underthings! jumper dresses and good looking ju progressive, she will concede - tion. She will be busy and happy, point, or a garment or two.



The Birds

They'll soon be here!

# HEAD ACHE

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FAMILIES

HAVE SUCH

IN THEM. WHAT GIVES ME THE CREEPS IS PERSONS

LIKE ESTELLE TRYING

TO MAKE ME-ME

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Family History.

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Letter.

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A certain interesting bit of activity in a large astern city causes us to shift our acenes.









Ellas future is in the balance! Rest Uncle Sam played an innocent part tn an un-scrupulous plot, the diabolical which have just been set in

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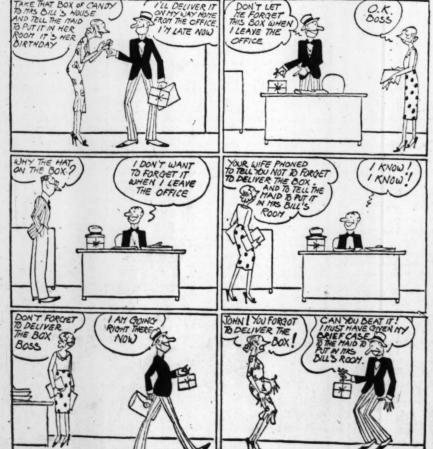




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YOU DO AS I TELL YOU YOU GO RIGHT DOWN AND SEE DOCTOR BULLEM ABOUT YOUR TEETH AND TAKE FIFI WITH YOU-BUT, MAGGIE' ME TOOTH DON'T





